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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### MACMILLAN FLEXIBLE

THE Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, is to be congratulated on his latest reply to Marshal Bulganin on the question of a "summit" conference.

Unlike the United States Britain is prepared to make concessions to the Soviet Union, but at the same time remaining basically in agreement with President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Though a Foreign Office spokesman last week denied that there was any difference of opinion on how to prepare a summit conference, the latest letter from Mr. Macmillan to Marshal Bulganin appears to show greater flexibility than the United States attitude.

### Rejected

THE United States leaders maintain that at least part of the preparations for a summit conference must be done at Foreign Minister level, but this has been rejected outright by the Soviet Union who are bitterly opposed to Mr. Dulles' adamant attitude on the German question.

The Russians, too, would be outnumbered by Western delegates and this is not to their liking.

While Britain expresses preference for the American attitude she is prepared to meet the Russians half way by offering a second choice for preparations for a meeting through normal diplomatic channels.

This second choice now offers a good opportunity to break the current deadlock into which the correspondence between Marshal Bulganin and other heads of governments has temporarily led.

### Endorsed

AT the same time, Mr. Macmillan has said he endorses fully the suggestions made by President Eisenhower for the subjects to be put on the agenda of a conference.

Such subjects include discussion of conditions in Eastern Europe, which in his last letter he said the British Government was studying to see if it would form the basis for some alternative proposal.

Mr. Macmillan very wisely did not get himself involved with agenda items and dealt in his letter with only one topic, the preparations of a conference.

### Alternative

NOR did he touch on the Polish plan for a demilitarised zone in Central Europe, which in his last letter he said the British Government was studying to see if it would form the basis for some alternative proposal.

The Prime Minister's attitude thus seems to be that of "first things first" and this is sound reasoning as it is useless arguing over an agenda of a conference which has not yet been agreed upon.

France has held to the United States viewpoint and a change of attitude in the Quai d'Orsay along the British line of approach might well influence both President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles and thus bring a summit conference much nearer.

# TUNISIA PROTESTS TO UN

## French Raid Described As Flagrant Violation Of Body's Charter

New York, Feb. 10.

Tunisia's protest letter to the United Nations about the French air raid on Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef described the incident as an "act of particular gravity... threatening international peace and security."

Text of the document was released tonight almost 24 hours after delivery to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, by the Tunisian Ambassador, Mr. Mongi Slim.

"This clear violation of the Tunisian frontier and air space by many aircraft and the intense bombing of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef for the period of one hour constitutes armed aggression by France against Tunisia in flagrant violation of the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations and particularly to article two, paragraph four of the Charter," the letter said.

### Premeditated

"Coming after some 50 other violations of the Tunisian frontier committed during the last few months by French troops resulting in numerous other dead and wounded among Tunisian citizens, this new violation assumes the character of a premeditated action on the part of France and constitutes an act of particular gravity, seriously affecting the relations between France and Tunisia and threatening international peace and security."

"Consequently," Mr. Slim's communication went on, "my Government, anxious to avoid any further complication, has forbidden French troops stationed in Tunisia to circulate outside their camps and has officially informed the French Government of this step. Furthermore, my Government has decided to recall its Ambassador at Paris, reserving its right to resort in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations to all ways and means which the Charter provides for it as a member state."

### Communicate

"Please be good enough to communicate this letter to all members of the United Nations." The text, an unofficial translation from the original French, was distributed as M. Guillaume Georges-Picot, the French Ambassador, was conferring with Mr. Hammarskjöld.

Mr. Georges-Picot returned to New York from Paris on Saturday and he told correspondents it was his custom to call on the Secretary-General at the first opportunity. Their talk today, he indicated, was a "tour d'horizon" and it naturally included the weekend developments.

The French diplomat said it was "anybody's guess" whether the Security Council would be asked to deal with the situation. —Reuters.

## CHINESE STATEMENT STUDIED

London, Feb. 10.

The British Government has received and is studying a Chinese Government statement calling for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from North and South Korea, a Foreign Office spokesman said here today.

The statement was handed last week to the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. Duncan Wilson.

At Chinese request, Britain was circulating the statement to other governments which sent contingents to the United Nations Korea force, the spokesman added. Officials declined immediate comment on the foreign affairs speech today by Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, who accused Britain of a "two-faced" attitude towards Peking and the Peking regime. —Reuters.

## IKE PROFOUNDLY DISTURBED OVER BOMBING

Washington, Feb. 10.

A "profoundly disturbed" President Eisenhower conferred again today with Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles on Saturday's French bombing of a Tunisian border town.

The White House also said that the President personally instructed Dulles to call French Ambassador Herve Alphand to his home yesterday to express this country's concern and request more information.

Following the 90-minute meeting between the President, Dulles and other top US officials, the White House said Eisenhower was "profoundly disturbed" over the situation.

Dulles parried reporters' questions as he left the meeting, saying he would stand on the White House statement. It revealed that the President and the Secretary conferred by telephone several times yesterday.

Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon) told the Senate, meantime, that "use of American planes in the bombing was a 'shocking example' of the misuse of American military aid."

Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, said the Communists would try to "read into this attack some sort of collusion on the part of the United States."

US officials said they could not confirm eye-witness reports that American-made planes participated in the raid on the village of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef, in which some 75 persons were reported killed.

### New Rift

But diplomatic sources said Dulles feared the incident might lead to a new rift in the Western Alliance, which was shaken during the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt last year.

These sources said that unless France acted quickly to ease the crisis, Tunisia's complaint might be discussed in the United Nations Security Council.

Officials said the United States was opposed to UN intervention for fear it would unleash a torrent of anti-Western abuse by Russia and the Arab countries. It also might force this country to vote against its oldest ally.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the Department has authorized the US Ambassador to Tunisia, Lewis Jones, to accept a Tunisian invitation to inspect the scene of the raid. Diplomatic sources said this country wanted to show Tunisia it was shocked and angry. —United Press.

### Bus On Fire

Dhanbad, Feb. 10.

Seven people, died and 12 were seriously injured in a bus which caught fire near Sujan, on the Bihar-West Bengal border today. —Reuters.

## WHERE DID THE 'BANG' COME FROM?

London, Feb. 10.

Police here today were investigating a mysterious explosion believed to be an early attempt which happened late last night. It was particularly felt in Norfolk and Suffolk, including Sandringham, where the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret were spending the last night of their seven-week stay before leaving today for London.

Reports of the "bang" shortly before 2330 hours GMT poured into police headquarters at Norwich, Cromer and other towns, including some in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, further north.

Some people near an air force base in Norfolk were said to have thought a plane carrying a hydrogen bomb had crashed, but no reports of any plane crash had been received today. —Reuters.

## THREE FOUGHT 170-AND WON!

Milwaukee, Feb. 10.

Three Milwaukee policemen battled a mob of more than 170 persons in a Milwaukee ballroom brawl and won.

The officers, two sergeants and a policeman, were summoned to the Wonderland Ballroom yesterday to break up a fight. They broke up the small tussle and took a 17-year-old boy into custody.

### SCREAMED

The youth screamed for help as he was being led out of the crowd of negroes rushed to his aid. Those nearby bent the officers and others in the background pitched bottles of beer and whiskey and chairs and tables at the officers.

The three policemen were sent to hospital with injuries but they emerged triumphant with their prisoner still in tow. "The mob was uncontrollable," Sgt. William Naudert said in his report.

He said it was the most savage and riotous mob he ever encountered, "yelling and pummeling us and trying to pull the youth from our grasp."

### IN HOSPITAL

The owner of the ballroom, Derby Thomas, was ordered to report to police today. No other arrests were made.

Naudert suffered a severe beating about the face, Sgt. Maurice Connor suffered internal injuries, and policeman Ronald Evin was in hospital with a broken hand and lacerations. —United Press.

## MATT BUSBY REMOVED FROM EMERGENCY WARD

Munich, Feb. 10.

Matt Busby, Manchester United team manager, was moved from the emergency ward of the Rechts Der Isar hospital here today.

Frank Taylor of the News Chronicle was also moved from the fourth floor ward where the most serious cases are kept under constant observation close to the operating theatre.

They were moved to a different wing on the fourth floor.

### LOT BETTER

Most of the men seemed "a lot better" today but the three most seriously injured were still in "acute danger."

Dr. George Lang, a senior doctor at the hospital, said Captain Kenneth Raymond, the copilot, and two of the Manchester United men, Duncan Edwards and John Berry, were still in a "most critical" condition. Matt Busby was "not out of the wood yet." —Reuters.

### Hunger Strike

Nicosia, Feb. 10.

Nine Greek-Cypriot political prisoners in Nicosia gaol, who have been on a hunger strike since Friday, "voluntarily" accepted breakfast this morning, it was officially stated. The men had been on a hunger strike in protest against political prisoners imposed on political prisoners following "acts of indiscipline." —China Mail Special.

## A LAST EFFORT TO RESTORE A DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM

## Revolutionary Council In Indonesia Gives Soekarno An Ultimatum

Padang, Feb. 10.

A Revolutionary Council tonight laid down a five-day ultimatum to the Soekarno Government—"a last effort to restore a democratic system to Indonesia by peaceful means."

The ultimatum called for dissolution of the Djunda cabinet and formation of a replacement by former Vice-President Mohamed Hatta and Hamengkubuwono.

The ultimatum was read before a crowded assembly of the Governor's palace, with speeches by Soekarno, Simbolon and Lieut-Col Ahmad Hussein.

### Lengthy Charter

Hussein read a lengthy "Charter of Defence of Freedom and Justice" and said that if the demands are not met the Revolutionary Council will regard itself "freed of any obligation of loyalty to Soekarno as head of the state."

Simbolon, in reading the preamble to the charter, said that since Soekarno returned from a trip to Russia "the general political situation in our country has been deteriorating by the day."

## REJECTION BY DJUNDA

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

Indonesian Premier Djunda on Monday rejected the demands by the Revolutionary Council for the resignation of the Government. The New China News Agency reported today.

The NGNA said Djunda told the Antara News Agency that the Indonesian Government "definitely" would not accept the separatist demands for resignation of the Cabinet.

Djunda, referring to the threat, said "Let them do as they wished," the New China News Agency report said. —United Press.

He said Soekarno's "Guided Democracy" has been "a facade for his real intentions to surrender the power in the Government to the Communists" and said Soekarno's actions had violated the constitution.

Hussein in the charter, listed lengthy reasons why Indonesia is threatened with "impending disintegration." He demanded that within five days the Djunda cabinet resign or be relieved and that immediately thereafter Hatta and Hamengkubuwono be appointed to select a cabinet of leaders "acclaimed for their integrity, capacity and authority and free from atheistic influences."

### Clear Demand

The last stipulation was a clear demand for the banning of Communists from the cabinet.

He further demanded that Soekarno return to his constitutional position and renounce actions taken in "violation of the constitution."

Whether the charter nor the speeches expressly outlined steps which the Revolutionary Council would take if its demands were not met.

Formation of a new government was not specifically mentioned. They said that if demands were not met then they would feel free "to embark upon a course of action to secure our objectives" and in case Soekarno refused to renounce his "unconstitutional acts, they would no longer feel any loyalty or obligation to him." —United Press.

### Traffic Toll

London, Feb. 10.

Traffic accidents claimed 5,550 lives in Great Britain in 1957, 183 more than in 1956, the British Ministry of Transport announced tonight. The Ministry disclosed that in addition 52,768 persons were seriously injured and 204,602 were slightly injured in traffic accidents in 1957. —France Press.

## Little Arab 'Summit' Talks

Amman, Feb. 11. King Hussein and King Faisal of Iraq today began talks in Amman on the possibility of a federal union of the Hashemite kingdoms.

The two kings are first cousins. King Saud of Saudi Arabia is to have a representative at the talks as an observer. King Hussein initiated the move in response to the proclamation of the United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt.

### Collective

Their common interests lie in collective strength against Israel and against Communist infiltration which they believe comes from Syria.

The pipelines from the Saudi Arabian and Iraqi oilfields which pass through Syria as well as Jordan are also of major concern.

Observers stress Saudi Arabia's and Iraq's interest in keeping friendly control of the pipelines in the Jordanian section and in being prepared to deal with any attempt to obstruct the flow through Syria. King Saud has had troops in Jordan for almost a year.

An official announcement in Amman last night said King Faisal would spend two days in Amman, and would be accompanied by the Iraqi foreign Minister, Fakhruddin Bakhayna, and the Finance Minister, Nadim El Fakhachi.

### Debit Side

On the debit side, observers note that if King Saud and King Faisal unite, however loosely with King Hussein, they would have a strong Jordan's dependent economy.

Meanwhile Iraq is a member of the Baghdad Pact, which Jordan and Saudi Arabia have publicly rejected as a foreign military alliance.

It is believed the most likely outcome would be a close association of Jordan and Iraq with Saudi Arabia less tightly bound. —Reuters.

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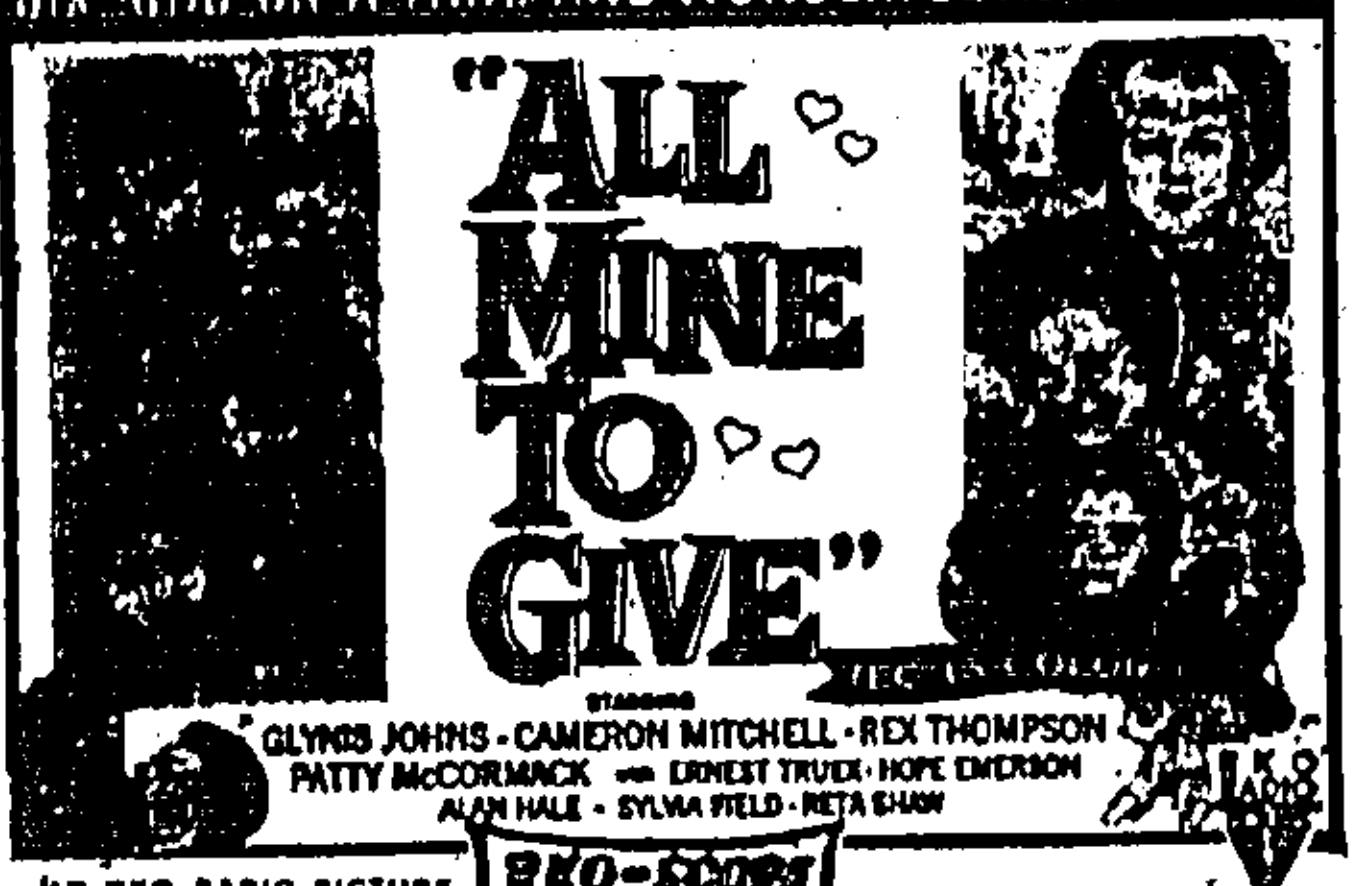
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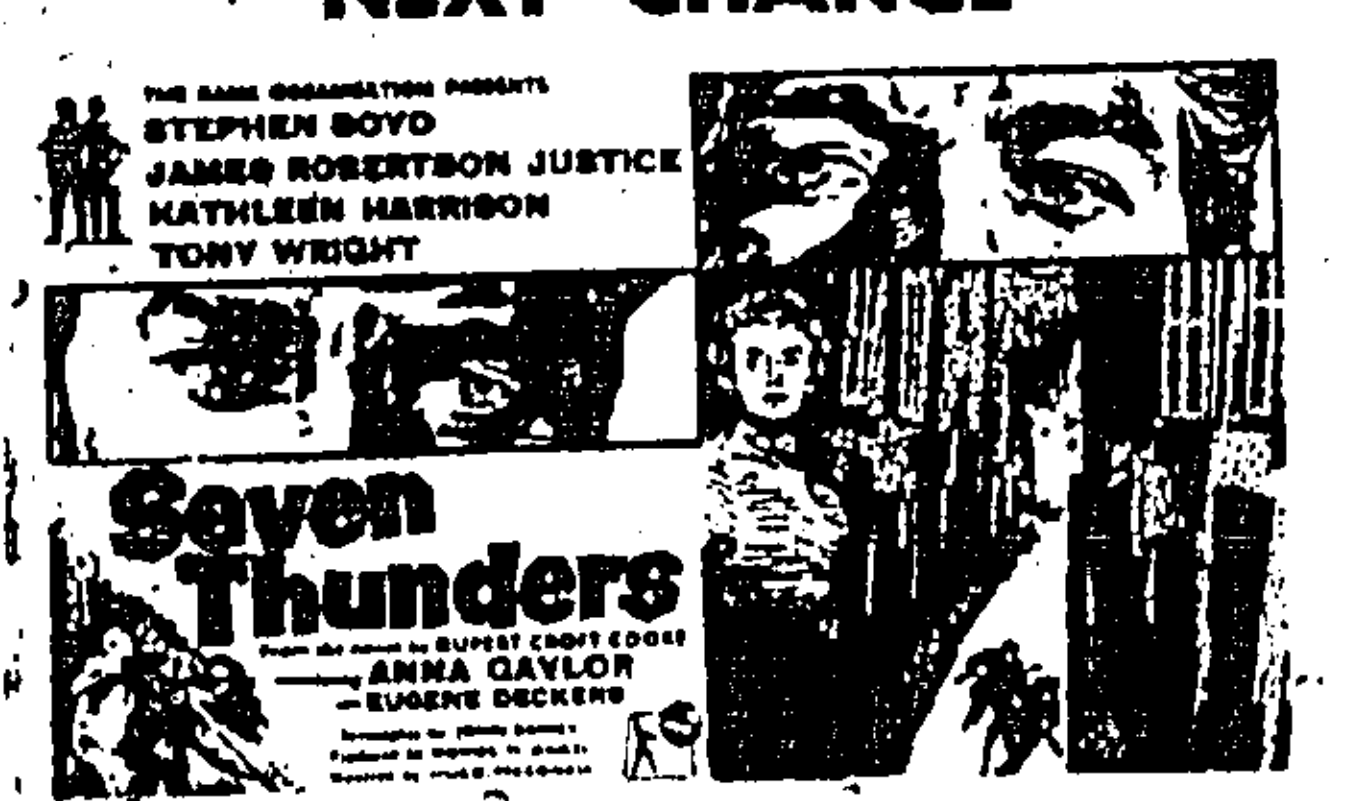
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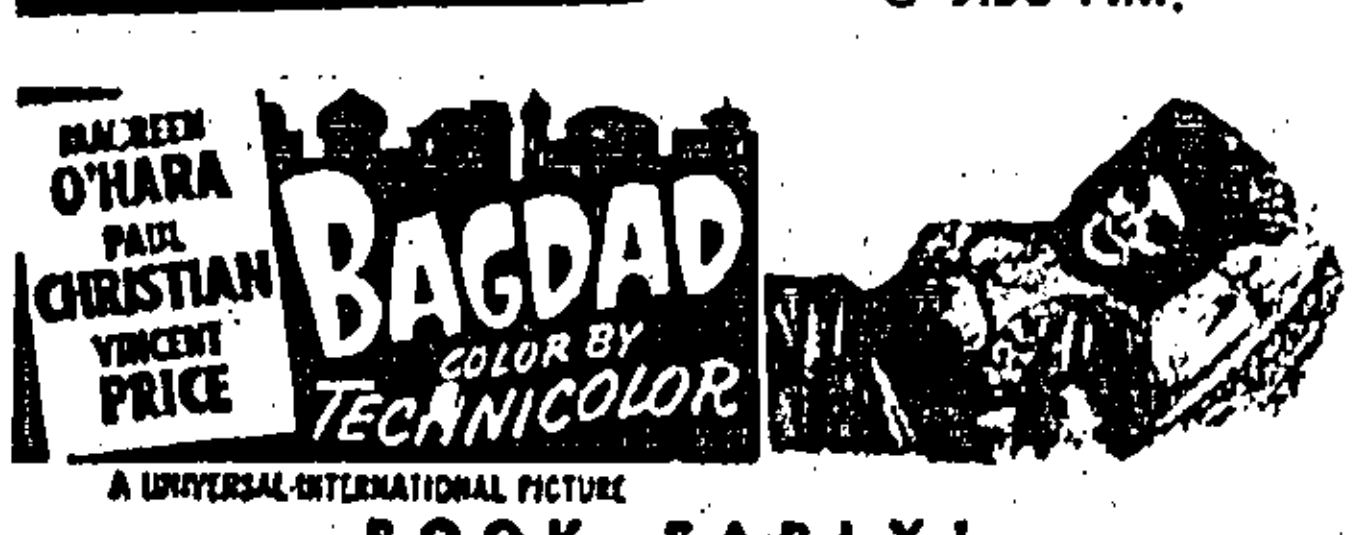
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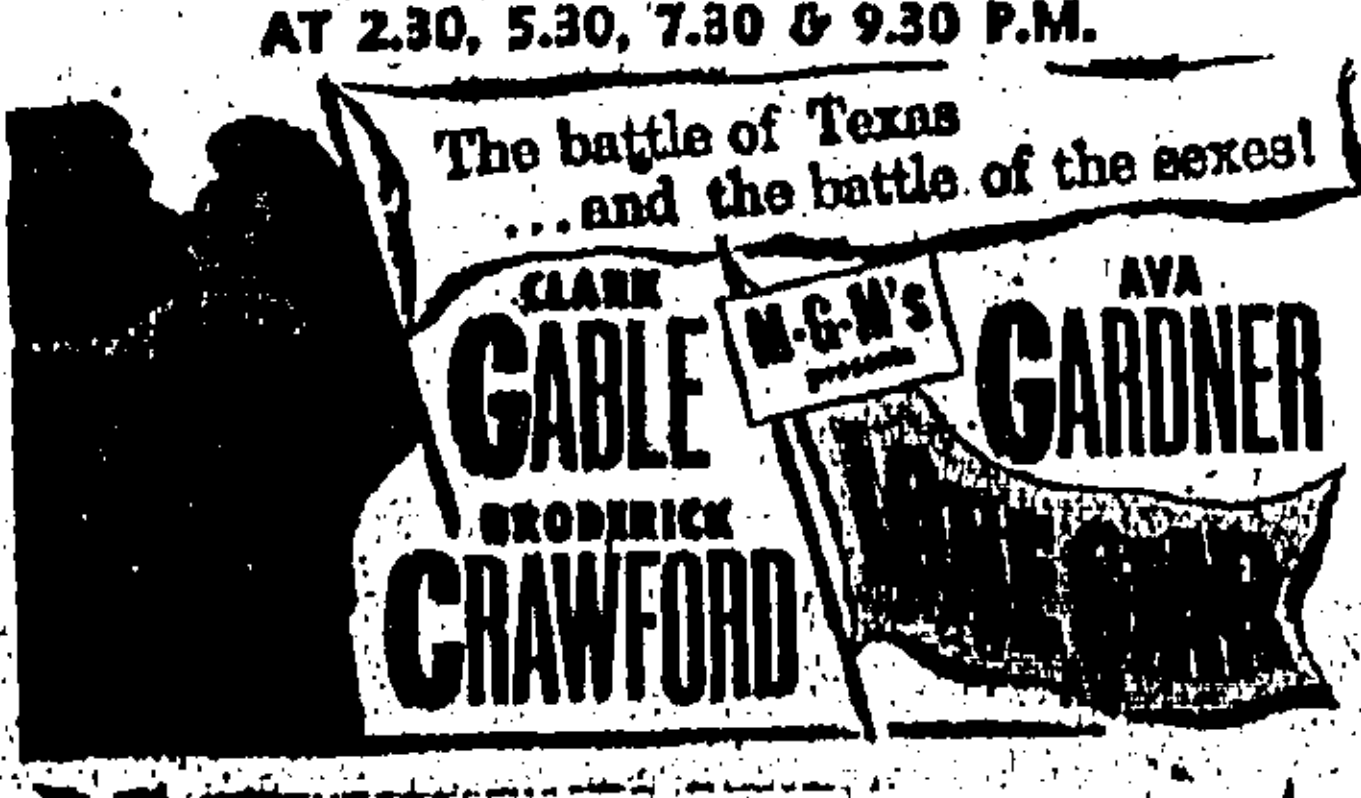
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## BRITAIN MAY MEET WITH GREECE & TURKEY CYPRUS: TALKS PROPOSAL

### Heir For Monaco?

Monaco, Feb. 10.  
The second child of  
Princess Grace of Monaco  
is expected to be born around  
March 15. It was learned  
here today.

The child will be the  
second offspring of ruling  
Prince Rainier of Monaco,  
whose first, born on January  
23, last year, was a girl,  
Princess Caroline.

If a boy, the new baby  
will automatically become  
heir to the Principality and  
get a natal send-off of a 101-  
gun salute.

If a girl, the baby will rate  
only 21 guns and will take  
second place to Princess  
Caroline.—France-Press.



Princess Grace

### BY LLOYD?

### Self-Govt Plan

Athens, Feb. 10.  
Mr Solwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, is  
proposing a conference of Britain,  
Turkey and Greece on Cyprus. Mr  
Lloyd, who arrived at Athens on  
Monday for talks, will put the plan  
forward on Tuesday.

### Test-Tube Babies: Protest In Germany

Cologne, Feb. 10.  
The West German Association  
of Woman Doctors today called for artificial  
insemination, which is  
legal here, to be made a  
punishable offence.

In a statement published in  
the Deutsches Arzteblatt, a  
leading medical journal, the  
Association said artificial  
insemination was an impinge-  
ment on the "personality of the  
child."

It caused the possibility of  
several psychological "conflict  
situations" for the child.

It said artificial insemination  
also produced legal difficulties.  
A spokesman of the Federal  
Chamber of Doctors, of which  
all doctors, male and female,  
are members, said in answer to  
a question that the Chamber  
had not made a declaration on  
the question so far as he knew.  
—China Mail Special.

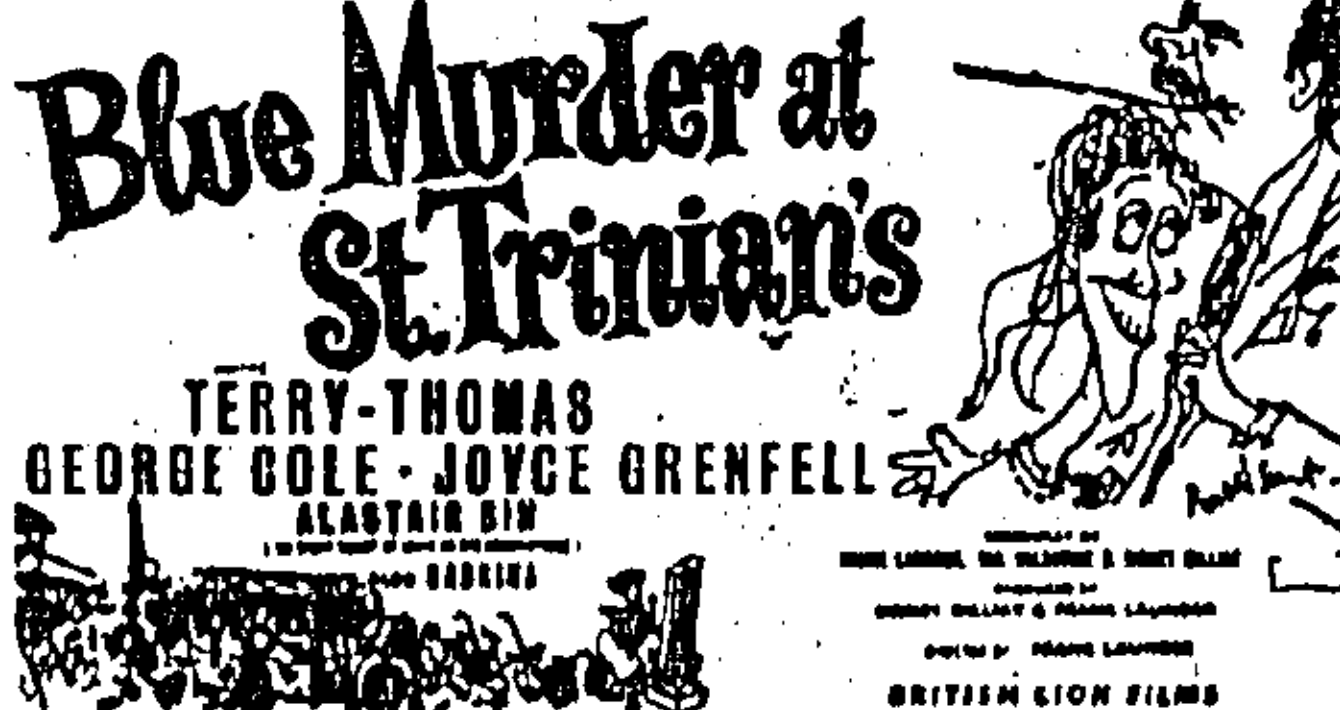
### Poles On Trial

Warsaw, Feb. 10.  
Four ex-officials of the Polish  
Political Police went on trial  
here today behind closed doors  
on charges of using "physical  
and moral" pressure on  
prisoners during investigations.  
The four ex-officials are Josef  
Duzek, Jurek Kaspiewicz, Jan  
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### Hongkong Involved In Alleged Exchange Offence?

Singapore, Feb. 10.

The Singapore Assize Court today began hearing  
34 criminal charges of breaches of exchange  
control laws against Aik Hoe and Company,  
Limited, said to be one of the world's biggest  
rubber companies.

The amount involved is  
US\$3,004,570.

In the dock, as representa-  
tive of the company, was the  
managing director, Mr Tan  
Eng-joo, who pleaded not guilty  
to all counts.

The 34 charges allege that Aik  
Hoe and Company Limited  
between March and June last  
committed offences under the  
Exchange Control Ordinance by  
acts preparatory to the making  
of payments to residents out-  
side the sterling area without  
the permission of the Con-  
troller.

The charges deal with  
cables allegedly sent by the  
company to M. Rothschild  
and Company Limited, New  
York rubber brokers, ordering  
the payments of varying  
amounts of United States  
dollars to New York banks  
for the credit of banks in  
Hongkong and Bangkok.

The Crown alleges that the  
credits were the proceeds of  
rubber selling contracts carried  
out by the New York firm.

Mr Geoffrey Cross, a British  
Queen's Counsel, has been  
engaged from London to conduct  
the prosecution for the Crown.  
—Reuter.

### British Reds Total 25,000

London, Feb. 10.  
Membership of the British  
Communist Party—about  
34,000 before the Soviet  
intervention in Hungary—  
is now around 25,000, it  
was disclosed today.

A statement from the polit-  
ical committee of the Party  
said that 24,070 members, or  
95 per cent of the November  
membership, had re-registered  
for 1958.

With those still to be re-  
registered, the total would be  
"just over 25,000."

After the Russian action in  
Hungary, in 1956, membership  
dropped from 34,000 to about  
27,000.

Today's statement from the  
political committee said that  
"despite unprecedented attacks  
on the Communist Party, par-  
ticularly during the last two  
years, the overwhelming majority  
of our members have stood firm  
and reaffirmed their pride and  
confidence in the Party."—  
Reuter.

Madrid, Feb. 10.  
General Francisco Franco,  
Spanish Head of State, today  
became a grandfather again.  
His daughter, the Marchioness  
de Villaverde, gave birth to her  
fifth child, a boy. She already  
had three girls and a boy.—  
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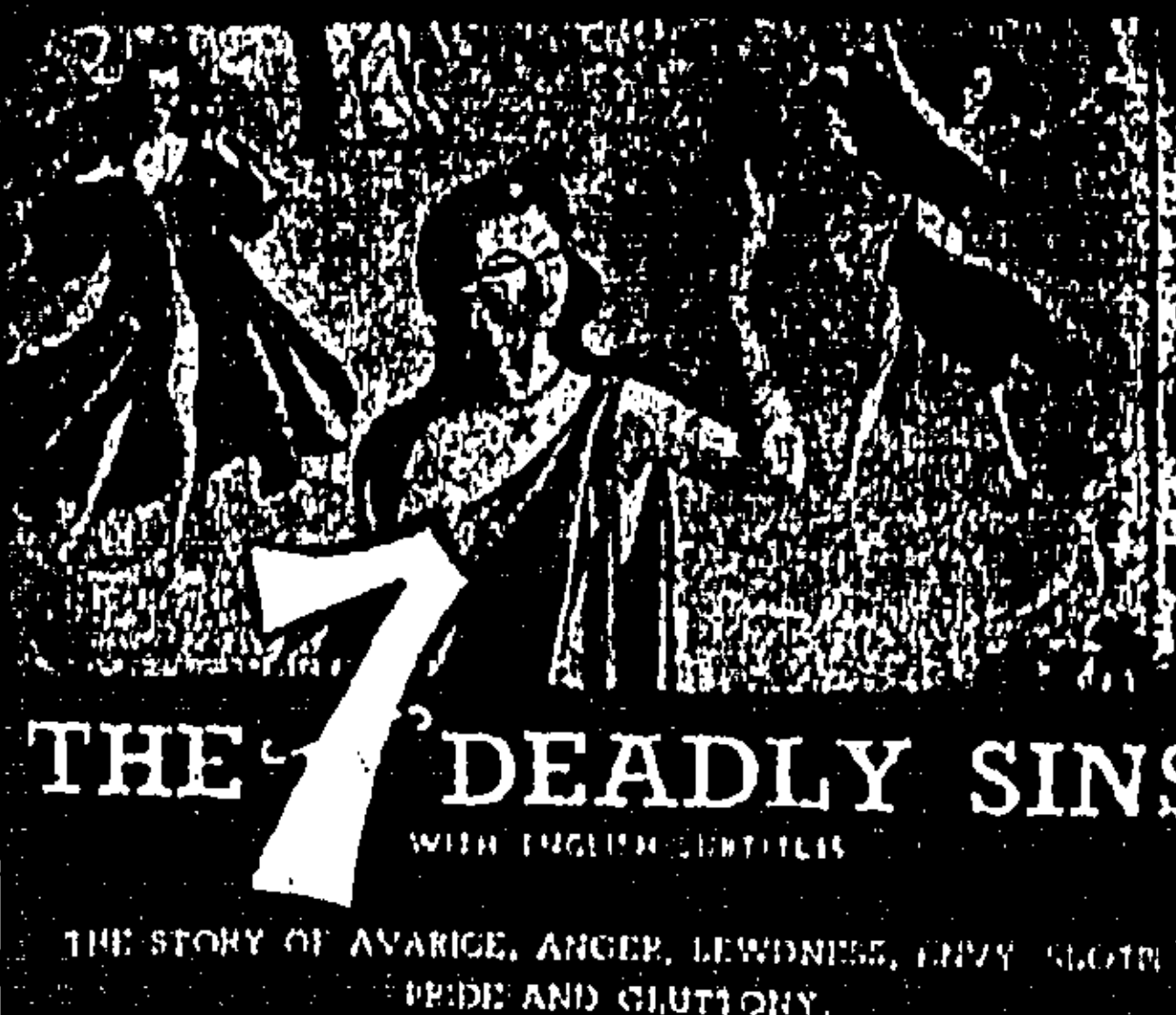
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## CABLE BRIEFS

Leicester, Feb. 10. David Mayes, 74, complained that British pension authorities won't give him an old age pension because his parents forgot to register his birth.

"As far as they're concerned, I just don't exist," he said.—United Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 10. Director Howard Koch ordered an animal trainer to deliver a "musty owl" for a scene in the film "Born Reckless."

The huge banana bull that arrived on location smashed in the left side of Koch's new conveyance.—United Press.

New York, Feb. 10. A Sanitation Department employee emptied a box of sika into an incinerator at a destructor plant and then noticed the box marked "dynamic."

The employee notified engineer Reginald Blawie who ordered the box to be opened. Tests by bomb squad officers proved that the sika was display dynamite.—United Press.

Paris, Feb. 10. Penal Authorities reported today on the reading habits of French prisoners. They said the most popular selections from the prison libraries are travel books.—United Press.

The hostelry trade journal reported a boom in the bedcock business, but lamented that "as far as hospital patients, it is difficult to discover" who wears them.—United Press.

Only Airport police refused Russian engineer Nikolai Tcherkowsky permission to stay overnight in Paris because he's traveled too much.

They said there wasn't room to stamp a visa on his passport, and strict immigration laws say such stamps must be clearly seen. The much-travelled Russian en route home from Argentina, was obliged to stay at the airport to await a plane to Moscow.—United Press.

Vancouver, Feb. 10. A duck smashed two automobiles and sent another into a ditch here.

The bird, a rather good-looking female, waddled onto the road nearby.

Car one jammed on its brakes to keep from hitting the duck. Car two drove into a ditch to keep from hitting car one and car three smashed into the rear of car one.

There were no injuries. The two cars that crashed were badly damaged.—United Press.

## ROYAL REGALIA IN A WALL

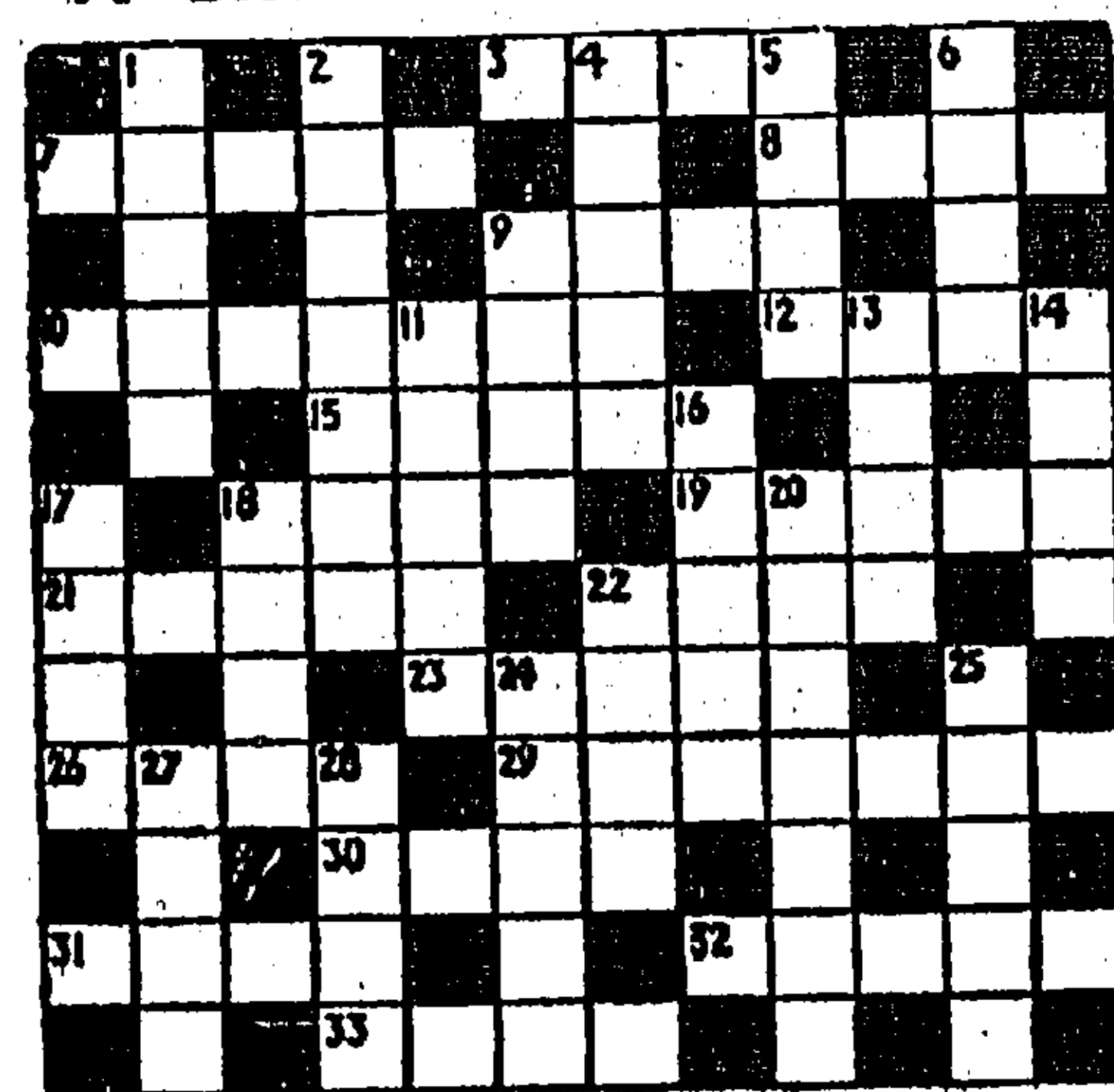
Prague, Feb. 10. REGALIA for a king's coronation, including two golden crowns and a sceptre and ball, have been found by a boilerman in the cellar of a small Prague church.

Puzzled by the unusual shape of a wall in the 17th Century Holy Mary Church, the boilerman began digging.

The wall gave way to reveal a treasure hoard including the regalia.

The treasure—of "enormous historical value," according to press reports includes jewels, golden plates, chalices, valuable clerical robes, and 50lb. of gold. Its origin is unknown.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 3 Spare or hard? (4).
  - 4 He's evil even when headless (5).
  - 5 Peculiar lily? (4).
  - 6 Inform William (4).
  - 7 Labour supports him, of course (7).
  - 8 Uninteresting living accommodation? (4).
  - 9 Doesn't collapse (5).
  - 10 Yank even in England (4).
  - 11 Catalogues (5).
  - 12 Break (5).
  - 13 Impossible talker (4).
  - 14 For this there must be fire (5).
  - 15 She's in Britain (4).
  - 16 Declare your years? That's mean! (7).
  - 17 Horse hair (4).
  - 18 Crimson water? (4).
  - 19 He's close (5).
  - 20 Coward (4).
- DOWN
- 1 That truly answer (5).
  - 2 Shellfish (7).
  - 3 He acts for you (5).
  - 4 50 per cent (4).
  - 5 Am up the wrong way for a wild cat (4).
  - 6 Job, often hard (4).
  - 7 You'll not find eggs in their nest! (5).
  - 8 Failed to win (4).
  - 9 Rubbish (4).
  - 10 One thing to do with a thirst (5).
  - 11 Incentive at Tottenham? (4).
  - 12 Barely impartial? (4).
  - 13 Lack of movement (7).
  - 14 Seaside chappie (4).
  - 15 Residence for a parson of means? (5).
  - 16 Monsters (5).
  - 17 Four-headed Russian (4).
  - 18 Famous last word (4).

MONDAY'S SOLUTION:—Across: 1 Placid, 2 Asia (Minor), 3 Sugar, 4 Lunar, 5 Item, 6 Not so dusty, 7 Oran, 8 Move, 9 Interested, 10 Doll, 11 Alan, 12 Range, 13 Cran, 14 Easter, 15 Down, 16 Light, 17 Curio, 18 Dolores, 19 Jealous, 20 Day, 21 Esky, 22 Mined, 23 Nouned, 24 Scouting, 25 Villa, 26 Seance, 27 Exotic, 28 Zephyr, 29 Ours.

## Stand Against Communist Expansion

## Defence Of South-East Asia

## Tengku's Appeal For Closer Links Strikes A Note

London, Feb. 10.

Malayan Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman's appeal for closer links between the countries of South-East Asia struck a timely note here today as British defence experts stressed the vital importance of the area in the stand against Communist expansion.

The Defence White Paper which will be presented to Parliament probably on Thursday is expected to lay emphasis on Malaya and Singapore as the cornerstone of South-East Asian defence.

Tengku Abdul Rahman's statements on his South-East Asian tour were seen to fit in perfectly with this idea, backed up by British Premier Harold Macmillan's assertion in Australia that there was no intention of giving up Singapore as a defence base.

The British press has welcomed the Tengku's strong move toward an anti-Communist line and his efforts to win over neighbours which so far have been overlooked during Britain's preoccupation with Middle East affairs and talks of summit conferences.

The latest is the Chinese government's demand for withdrawal of United Nations troops from Korea.

The Foreign Office has confirmed that the Chinese note has been received by the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, but so far has simply said that it will be conveyed to the governments concerned.

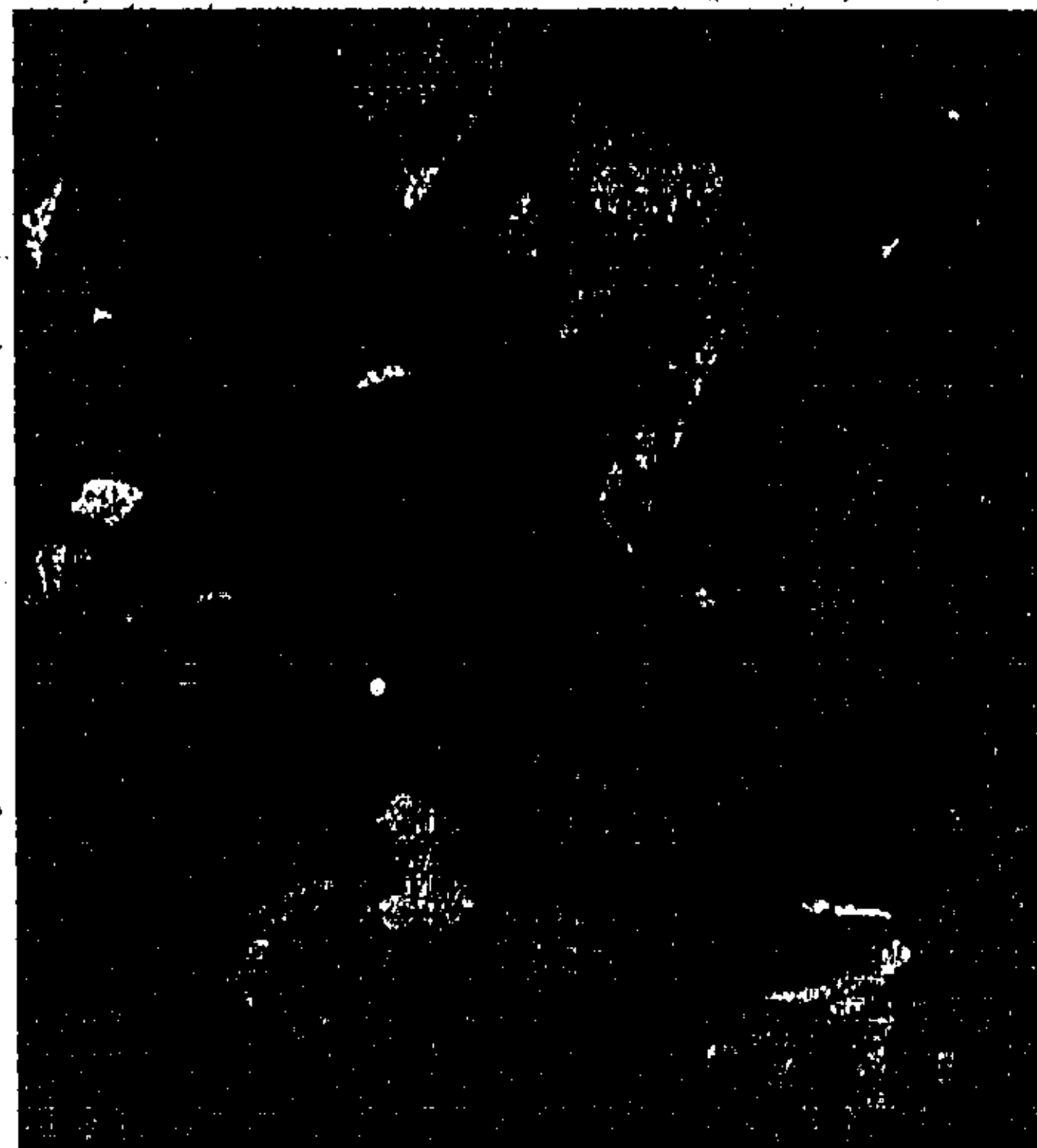
The Conservatives also intend to ask about developments in Laos where the first agreement between the Communist and non-Communist parties of a divided country has been made.

There are Conservatives who frankly view this agreement as a direct threat to Malaya because of the strategic position of Laos like a dagger pointing at the heart of South-East Asia.

Questions are to be asked about the British view of the confused situation in Indonesia. There are Conservatives who voice suspicion that the Communists are getting the upper hand in this area.

They want to know more about the usefulness of SEATO and whether it can be effective in used to bolster the strong lead being taken by Tengku Abdul Rahman.—United Press.

## Meditation



President Gamel Abdel Nasser in a contemplative pose during his visit to the Agha Mosque in Cairo recently. He was accompanied by President Kuwatly of Syria, who arrived in the Egyptian capital for talks which are expected to lead to the proclamation of the Union of Egypt and Syria.—Keystone.

## Killed Two Of Her Husbands With Rat Poison

—Court Told

Jarrow, Feb. 10.

A rosy-cheeked bespectacled widow of 66 appeared here in court today charged with murdering two of her husbands with rat poison — each time within a fortnight of marriage.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Wilson, who was alleged to have disposed of the two old men within little over a year, wore a smart blue hat and grey coat as she listened to the prosecutor outline a case he said was more like crime fiction than reality.

The widow from Windy Nook, Felling-on-Tyne, in Northern England, married 75-year-old Oliver Leonard in September 1950. Two weeks later, he was dead, apparently from heart trouble.

Just over a year later, she married Ernest Wilson, 78. Within a fortnight he was dead from the same kind of attack.

Mr R. Withers Payne, prosecuting, said if the second husband had not died in the same way as the first nothing more would have been heard of the first man's death. But his body was exhumed and found, like Wilson's, to contain brain and phosphorus both ingredients of rat poison.

Mr Payne said the first man might have taken rat poison by accident. But it was "beyond the bounds of credibility" that two men married to the same woman both made the same mistake at an interval of one year.

Mr Payne said Mrs Wilson met Leonard while he was lodging with a mutual friend. She asked "Has that old son-and-so got any money?"

When told he had, she asked if she could go and see "the poor old soul."

He moved to her house and they were married. She tried to insure his life but was told he was too old. A few days later she called in neighbours twice during the night and said Leonard had fallen out of bed.

He was given a cup of tea but he tasted it, spat it out, and knocked the cup down. Next day, he died.—China Mail Special.

## Road Blocked

Jerusalem, Feb. 10.

The new Israel road leading across the Megiddo desert to the port of Elath on the Red Sea has been blocked for several days by a boat.

Tractors carrying the 47-ton boat overland have been unable to climb a hill at Mitpach Rimmon, mid-way between Beersheba and Elath.—France Press.

## Bottles Blow Their Tops

## 'POPPING, JUMPING, SIZZLING &amp; TAKING OFF'

New York, Feb. 10.

An insurgent group of hair tens and mouthwash bottles today led an uprising in the suburban Long Island home of Mr. James Hermann, an Air France executive in New York.

"Everything in bottles is popping, jumping, moving, sizzling and taking off," a harassed Mr. Hermann told newspapermen who were in his suburban home.

A spokesman went to investigate reported back to his superior: "I see and hear bottles popping all over the place."

Mr. Hermann said among the rebellious bottles erupting in his home life were bottles of hair tonic, mouthwash, Mace, ammonia, imported perfume, cough medicine, shaving lotion and even a bottle of hair cream.

Donald Hughes at Brookhaven National Laboratory said he could give no reason for the bottles' behaviour. "It is certainly possible that some bottles might explode from over-development of size," he said.

The laboratory have put all the bottles in the house in the back.

The bottles' rebellion was not a new phenomenon, Mr. Hermann said.

## Brighton Tecs Accused Of Corruption

## Woman Weeps In The Old Bailey

London, Feb. 10.

A woman recently released from gaol broke down and wept in court today as she alleged that a detective once told her she could be imprisoned for 14 years for performing an illegal operation.

The woman, Mrs Alice Brainer, said she paid the detective — sergeant Trevor Heath, 36, of Brighton (Sussex) police, £20 after he promised to help her at her trial.

She was left with only £15 in the world, she told the jury at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court here.

## EVERY DAY

Her daughter, Miss Iris Karrouze, alleged that Heath visited their home in the coast resort nearly every day between Christmas, 1956 and April, 1957, when Mrs Brainer was tried and sentenced to 15 months in gaol.

The daughter, cross-examined, alleged that the detective "terrorized" her mother and harmed her health.

The two women were giving evidence against five men, including Heath and a suspended police chief, who are charged with conspiring to obstruct the course of justice. They have all pleaded not guilty.—China Mail Special.

## ISRAELI TROOPS MOVE IN

Damascus, Feb. 10.

Two detachments of armed Israeli troops supported by armoured cars today entered the northern part of the demilitarised zone between Israel and Syria.

A Syrian military spokesman reported today over Radio Damascus.

Israeli planes constantly flew over the zone and 60 other Israeli soldiers took up positions in trenches to support the detachments which had entered the demilitarised zone despite intervention by the United Nations Palestine Truce Commission, the Syrian spokesman said.

He said that the United Nations Security Council would be informed of this situation in order to take steps to end these "Israeli provocations."—France Press.

## Hailsham Defines Alliance With The US

Rochdale, Feb. 10.

Lord Hailsham declared here tonight that interdependence meant alliance with the United States — "not that we become her pensioner, her client, her satellite or her parasite."

The Lord Privy Seal and Conservative Party Chairman was addressing a by-election meeting organised by his party.

He added: "We shall not cease to press our American allies to amend their law as to prevent the senseless duplication of effort now going on in the sphere of nuclear weapons between their scientists and ours."

"But we shall never surrender into their hands alone, the duty of protecting the security, integrity and the greatness of Britain."

He shared with the Minister of Defence (Mr. Duncan Sandys) his belief in an ultimate ideal of a world authority with complete inspection and a world police force.

"But the foreign policies of the mid-fifties are concerned, I am sorry to say, with more primitive conceptions than that, and with more desperate expedients to deal with more urgent dangers."—Herald.

New Delhi, Feb. 10.

A monkey whose mate was killed a few days ago by a car in the region of Sarangpur, near Ahmedabad, Northwest India, has so far attacked and injured 100 persons in passing cars.

No one dares kill the animal, however, as monkeys are sacred in many regions of India.—France Press.

## DRAGNET FOR JAPAN'S "PHANTOM" MURDERER

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

A gigantic dragnet was spread throughout Japan today for a phantom killer suspected of two murders, a stabbing and five robberies in distant parts of the country within the past two months.

The killer-robber has been dubbed the "Phantom" by the police because they have been unable to establish his identity and his crimes were all committed quickly and in broad daylight.

The manhunt is one of the most extensive spread by Japanese police in years.

From the method of operations used in the crimes, the police believe the murders, stabbings and robberies were all committed by the same person.

## "HIGH CLASS"

Police said the Phantom invariably tied up his victims, all women, before robbing them and confined his operations to homes in "high class" residential areas.

In all of the reported cases, they said, the Phantom broke into the houses after the husbands had left for work and viciously assaulted wives, children and maids.

The officers said the Phantom struck first in Kobe, on December 17, when a housewife and a maid were killed at the home of a public official.

The Phantom escaped after taking clothing, cash and a pair of shoes.

Three days later, the Phantom struck again in Yokohama, some 60 miles northwest, stabbing one woman and robbing three others.

He left behind the shoes he had stolen in Kobe at the stabling scene. He also appeared to be in such a hurry that he dropped a coat in taken in one Yokohama robbery at the scene of a mother.

The Phantom seemed to disappear for almost a month until January 25 when he robbed a banker's wife of a camera and a coat in Chichibu City, 40 miles northwest of Tokyo.—United Press.

## Teenagers Threaten To Kill Witness

New York, Feb. 10.

Roger McShane, aged 16, the principal witness in the trial of seven teenagers accused of having savagely killed a 13-year-old cripple, Michael Farmer, has been threatened with death if the accused are found guilty of the crime through his testimony.

McShane's mother disclosed today.

Mrs Christine McShane said her son had received a letter telling him to say nothing, and warning that if the boy's trial went to the electric chair through evidence given by him, he would be in danger of death.

The public prosecutor has asked for 24-hour-a-day protection from the police for the boy, who was in the company of the victim last July 30 when 20 boys members of the "Egyptian King" gang, attacked them in the Bronx.

McShane escaped though injured, but Michael Farmer, who was killed with the aid of crutches, was killed on the spot by knife wounds and clubbing.

Eighteen boys were arrested but only seven, aged from 10 to 15, were charged with premeditated murder.

They will be defended by 27 well-known New York lawyers.—France Press.

## A NUDISTS' PARADISE

Paris, Feb. 10.

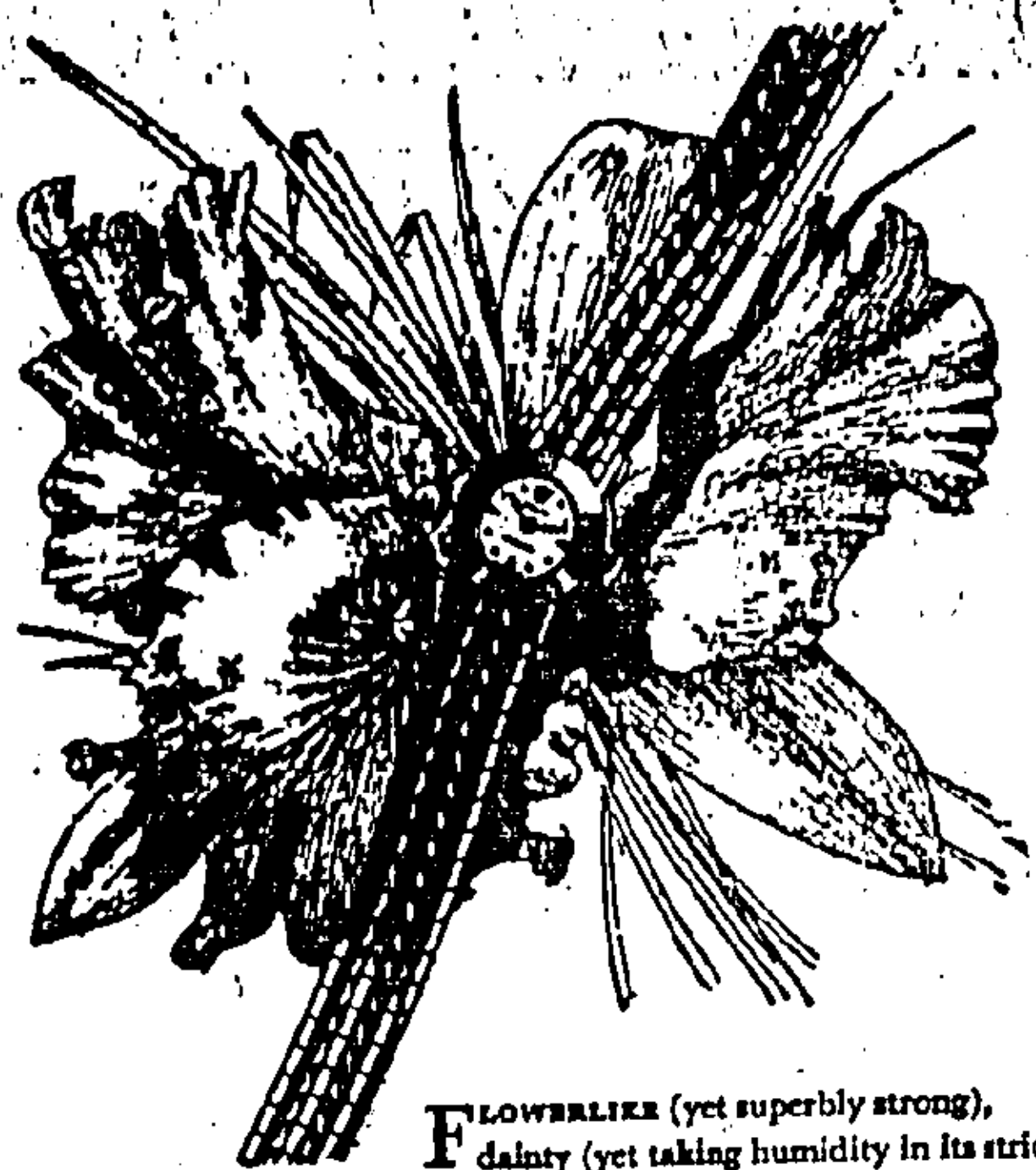
The French Nudist Society, unperturbed by protests from the local inhabitants, intends to go ahead with plans to build a "nude nudist" paradise in Corsica.

Nudist societies in Britain, Europe and America have for months dreamed of a huge nudist camp to be called Inter-sun, on Napoleon's many birthplaces.

"We don't believe the protests reflect Corsican opinion," a French Nudist Society spokesman said today. "They are anxious to exploit all the tourist possibilities they can."

But Corsican authorities have warned the nudists that they must stay within their own area and outside their own deserted beaches.—China Mail Special.





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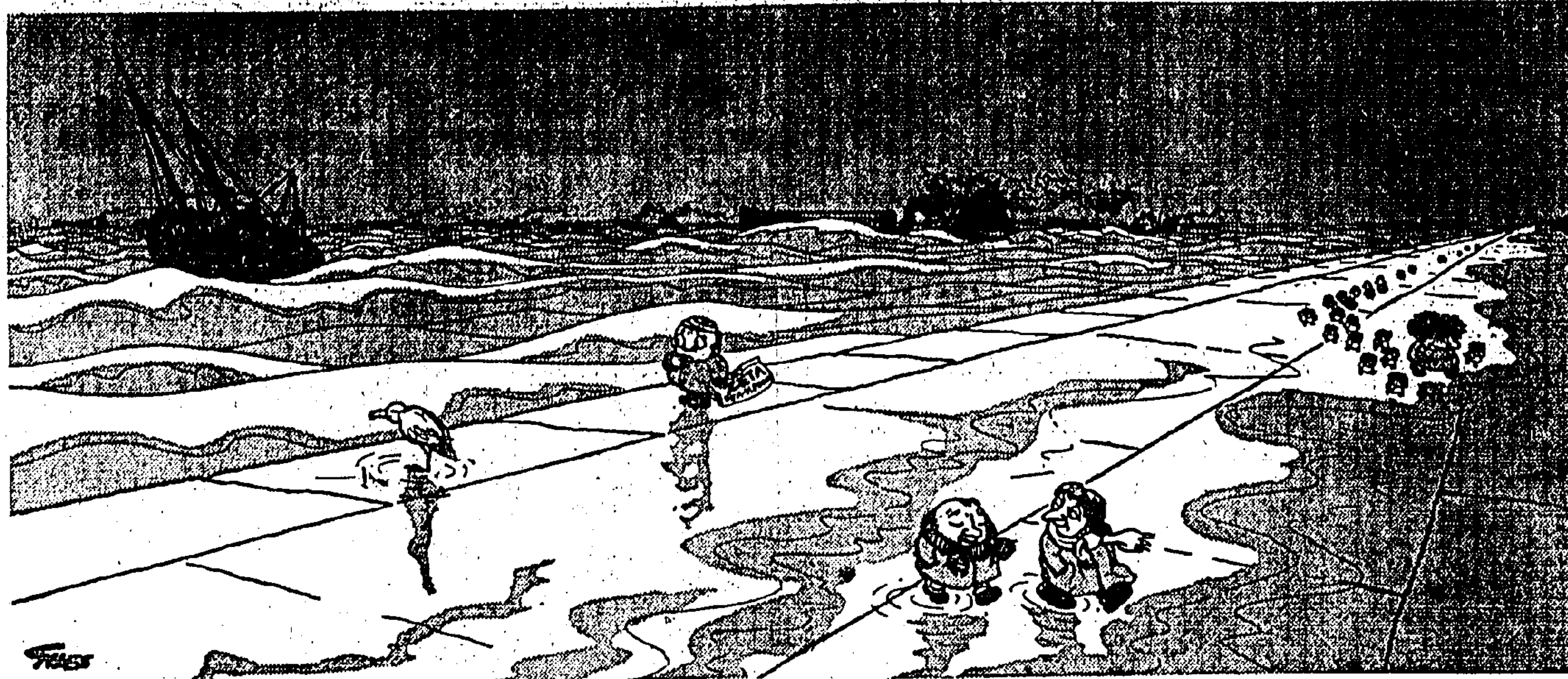
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LOGAN RAY

FIRST STOP ON MY WORLD TRIP...  
AND FIREWORKS ALREADYBut Rome always  
is a city ofnon-stop  
sensation!I MAKE no  
apologies for  
staying longer in  
Rome than I originally  
planned at the beginning  
of my round-the-world  
trip.I love Rome. The beauty  
of Rome which is eternal (I  
hope). The smell of Rome.  
But which at the moment is  
a mixture of garlic and  
early spring flowers.But Rome is also the kind  
of capital where scandal and  
intrigue is eternal as well  
as beauty.The latest, of course, concerns  
British film star Belinda Lee  
and the Prince Orsini.She was found the other  
morning suffering from an  
overdose of sleeping tablets, and  
later, when he heard the news,  
the prince took on even bigger  
dose and slashed his wrists  
with, I presume, a crested blade.I am more than puzzled by  
the fact that Belinda Lee is one  
of the principal parties.She was—until recently any-  
way—the least sophisticated  
of Mr Rank's Pinewood stars.Now here she is associated  
with a scandal which has  
caused even the most sophisti-  
cated, razor-edged Roman's  
eyebrows to rise.You can say "Ah, of course  
these phlegmatic non-Latin,  
Nordic-looking girls are much  
more likely to fall ingeniously  
under charming and Italian  
influence."Agreed. But I always thought  
Miss Belinda Lee was dull in the  
greyest traditions of Anglo-  
Saxon thinness.I have obviously been wrong.  
He is a slight, dark, intelligent  
young man who said to me over  
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dramatic things."I wouldn't say I was terribly  
shocked. I know a lot of people  
here, are particularly in Vatican  
circles. But you must remember  
we Romans throughout the  
centuries have become fairly  
conditioned to shocks like this."His wife, who had been  
listening somewhat uninter-  
estedly said: "I don't know Be-  
linda Lee at all. I never met  
her while she was here or before  
that, back home.""I was a model by profession  
and I did not mix with any  
actresses."I got the impression that she  
did not entirely approve of  
actresses, but she went on to  
say: "I had one or two offers  
myself to go into films, particu-  
larly here in Rome, but I don't  
want to accept until the right  
one comes along.""Given the right opportunity,  
I would certainly like to be a  
film actress.""But I would want to be  
known as Wilhelmina, which is  
my second Christian name, not  
Elia. And of course I would  
use Borgheese, not Fudge."I should have warned her but  
I didn't, that as Wilhelmina  
she would be in danger of being  
called Minnie.

"The worst"

DIANE CILETO's husband  
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that, back home.MINOR tragedy among the  
minor tragedies of the week:  
a cigarette end which was meant  
to be thrown out of a car win-  
dow landed instead on my  
overcoat shoulder and burned a  
large, unrepairable hole whichlots in the cold Roman  
draughts.  
I would like to report that the  
cigarette belonged to a member  
of the black aristocracy, but I  
must be truthful.  
It was my own.I RAN into Orson Welles,  
who is now visiting Rome  
with his Madonna-like  
Italian wife. Said Mr  
Welles: "The Orsini-Lee  
affair would make ideal  
material for one of these  
bad Italian movies."  
My only fear is that it  
will be made.Most popular rendezvous in  
Rome for all shades of cri-  
macy is George's, a restaurant  
near the Via Veneto.It is here that you will hear  
the volatile Asia Margul  
saying exactly what she thinks  
about Roberto Rossellini. And  
if she is in the mood, singing  
to the accompaniment of  
Alfredo, the table-hopping  
guitar player.He has the talent of making  
up ditties about the latest  
events and he has, of course,  
produced one about Orsini  
and Lee.It is here also that you will  
meet the owner and host who is  
surprisingly an Englishman  
called Vernon Jarrett. When  
he died in 1948 he left a  
unmistakable Englishman with  
blond Guardaman moustache,red carnation in buttonhole and  
a habit of taking snuff.  
He now takes his snuff  
surprisingly because he has  
discovered that some of his  
aristocratic customers suspected  
he was sniffing something more  
potent and narcotic.

Safer

I PHONED Joe Adonis, the  
deported American gambler  
who has been sold by the  
Italian Interior Ministry that  
he must not leave the tiny  
hamlet of Bonas and to stay  
away from big cities like  
Rome.I asked him if he was upset  
about being banned from  
Rome. He said: "No, not at the  
moment. I guess it's safer up  
here."

## Jack Buchanan

### —the crippling cost of keeping a legend alive

JACK BUCHANAN lived the sort of life that  
can only be an envied legend to most people.  
His chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce. His \$22,000  
Mayfair apartment. His yearly holiday trips to  
the sunshine of Bermuda or the skyline of New  
York.

Yet a cryptic, nine-line bulletin the other day on the  
last will of Jack Buchanan showed the crippling cost of  
keeping up a legend.

Buchanan, the man who per-  
sonified high living during a  
30-year star career, left less  
than \$1,000 in hard cash—far  
less than the average \$1,000-a-  
year career man leaves.

That may shock the people  
who envied Buchanan his de-  
bonair way of life. It did shock  
the people around London's  
West End who saw, and en-  
vied, his devil-may-care way of  
spending money. "Is that all he  
left?" they asked.

But it is the all-too-familiar  
ending to the lives of so many  
of his big spenders. The cost  
of keeping up a legend so often  
leaves more debts than distinc-  
tions.

It happened with ERIC  
WALLACE. He was a prolific

thriller-writer. But he was also  
a prolific spender. His idea of  
economy was to give up a May-  
fair mansion—and rent an ex-  
tra floor of an hotel instead.

As a result, when he died at  
the peak of his productive  
years, he left \$140,000—in  
debts. There is an odd parallel  
there with the last economy of  
Jack Buchanan. Up until his  
death he was planning to move  
from his eight-roomed flat in  
Mayfair's Mount Street, to a  
five-roomed flat in Grosvenor  
Square instead. But the price  
of the "dream flat" was  
\$22,500. It is one of the  
most lavishly luxurious show-  
places in London. Said a  
friend: "Jack thought it  
would be an investment for his  
old age."

Yet five months after his  
death the dream flat, which

swallowed up most of the  
\$24,489 shown as his gross  
estate has still not been sold.

IT happened with RICHARD  
TAUBER. The silver-voiced  
tenor who earned \$1,500 a week  
in his heyday left only \$2,412  
when he died in 1948. Said  
Percy Weir, his accompanist  
for 15 years: "He liked living  
well, had permanent suites in  
the best hotels, and was very  
generous."

Again the comparison with  
Jack Buchanan. He earned  
\$4,000 a week at the top of his  
talent, as the star of a string of  
hit musicals and films.  
Jack was fond of his yearly  
trips to America. He always  
travelled first class, with his  
wife in a luxury liner.  
He made 54 trips across the  
Atlantic. And each one cost  
\$200 each person.

IT happened with DEREK  
CURTIS-BENNETT. He was  
a brilliant Queen's Counsel who  
commanded top money for his  
work at the Bar. But Curtis-  
Bennett also had a taste for the  
refined luxuries, the unrefined  
cost of West End living. When  
he died in 1948 he left \$4,419.

He left no will. But every  
penny that he left was swallow-  
ed up in paying up the debts of  
his high life.

In that sort of role, in private  
life as well as to the public,  
there was nobody to equal Jack  
Buchanan. From his pearl-grey  
trill to his hand-made shoes  
he set all the dearest, expen-  
sive settings of the West End  
playgrounds.

He wanted, always, to be the  
man in the immaculate Savile  
Row suit (usually dark blue).  
He seldom had a lunch that cost

less than a fiver. And the tip  
was always more than generous.

IT happened with ARNOLD  
BENNETT. When that famous  
novelist died, in 1931, his will  
was estimated at \$100,000. He  
was the highest paid writer of  
his day. But he actually left  
only \$24,000. Bennett, who  
wrote so well of the simple life,  
preferred the style of yachting  
in the sun for himself.

Jack Buchanan loved the sun-  
shine too. One of his biggest  
money outlays was on property  
in the Bahamas. But because  
—unlike Noel Coward—he did  
not take all his money there the  
Bahamas home was not a tax  
refuge for him. Just a liability.

I spent the other day re-  
searching into the high living  
legend of Jack Buchanan. And  
I heard the indulgent chuckles,  
the defiant laughter that such a  
man leaves behind.

To the small, crowded  
theatrical offices he had above  
the Garrick Theatre. Old play-  
bills were on the walls.  
Memories were everywhere.

But in a plain, practical voice  
Buchanan's manager, Mr. Gil-  
bert Brown, said: "Don't let  
anybody tell you that Jack did  
not earn much money during his  
last 10 years."

"He did. Big money. But he  
spent and lived that way too.  
His figures are hard  
facts. All that is not so hard is  
in the memory of friends."

To the Buchanan flat in  
Mount Street. A polished  
door bell. But Sam, Jack  
Buchanan's lovely American  
wife, was not there.

She has gone to work in an  
advertising agency. Soon she  
will say goodbye to the house  
that is haunted by the crippling  
cost of keeping up a legend.  
Her one comment, say and  
defiant: "I like to eat, you  
know?"

John  
Lambert







# WEST INDIES ALL OUT FOR 312

## Pakistan Need 195 To Win The Second Test Match

Port of Spain, Feb. 10.

Pakistan, with seven wickets in hand, need 195 runs to beat the West Indies in the Second Test which ends tomorrow. Pakistan scored 161 for three wickets in their second innings by the close today after the West Indies, who resumed at 255 for six, were all out for 312.

### Algerian Profers Death Rather Than Operation

Clermont Ferrand, Feb. 10.

An Algerian Moslem footballer, 35-year-old Benouda Abdelkader, chose death rather than an operation at a Clermont Ferrand Hospital in Central France during the night.

Admitted to hospital with an internal injury following a kick received during a football match, Abdelkader refused to have an operation.

The surgeon and his assistants told him his life was in danger, but Abdelkader replied that he preferred to die and asked that his family in Algeria should be warned.

Abdelkader signed a letter in which he confirmed his refusal to have an operation.—France-Press.

### England To Form World Cup Team By End Of May

London, Feb. 10.

The English team to compete in the final round of the World Football Cup will be formed after the four international matches to be played by the end of May. It was announced here today.

These matches will enable Team Manager Walter Winterbottom to reshape the team's defence line, following the loss of left-back Roger Byrne and centre-forward Tommy Taylor, killed in last week's air disaster at Munich. Centre-half Duncan Edwards, who was injured in the crash, is also out of the team.

Winterbottom had built a solid defence into the team with Byrne and Edwards playing in the national team for the past three years. The manager admits they will be difficult to replace.

The team's international fixtures end on April 10 against Scotland, May 7 against a continental team, probably Spain, and at the end of May against Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.—France-Press.

### Hungarian Runner Granted Visa To Compete In U.S.

Budapest, Feb. 10.

Ervin Rozsvoölgyi, the crack Hungarian runner, has been granted a visa to compete in indoor track events in the United States.

Rozsvoölgyi, holder of the world 1,000 and 2,000 metres records, hopes to have his first American race on Saturday.

His trip will include the American Indoor Championships on February 22.—Reuter.

#### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 1st, Wednesday 5th and Saturday 8th March, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 13th February, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

The tourists scored 282 in their first innings in reply to the West Indies' 325.

Collier Smith, who took his overnight score of 31 to 81, and Lance Gibbs, who knocked out 22, put up the best resistance in the West Indies second innings this morning. Fazal Mahmood finished with the best bowling figures of four for 59.

Pakistan, opening their second innings with Hanif Mohammad and Alimuddin, made a disastrous start when Alimuddin was bowled by Roy Ghilchrist with the fourth ball.

But thanks mainly to Hanif (73 not out) and Saeed Ahmad (64) they had reached 161 for three by the close.

#### The Scoreboard

##### PAKISTAN

1st Innings	282
2nd Innings	161
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100th Innings	0

Total (for 3 wickets) 161

Fall of wickets: 1-1; 2-131; 3-159.

##### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Ghilchrist	10	1	42	1
Lewis	7	2	18	0
Gibbs	9	5	19	0
Sahib	13	3	27	0
Smith	13	3	22	0
Mudray	13	3	32	0

##### WEST INDIES

1st Innings—325

2nd Innings

(Saturday 255 for six)

C. Hunter, c. Kardar, b. Mahmood

Nasimul Ghaani, b. Fazal

E. McMorris, b. b. Fazal

R. Kaithi, c. Mathias, b. Mahmood

F. M. Alexander, run out

E. Weekes, b. Nasimul Ghaani

G. Sobers, b. b. Fazal

Mahmood

O. G. Smith, b. Mahmood

Hassan, b. Fazal Mahmood

J. Madray, b. b. Mahmood

Hussain

L. Gibbs, b. Nasimul Ghaani

R. Ghilchrist, b. Fazal

Mahmood

T. Dewdney, not out

Extras

Total (all out) 312

—Reuter.

### Yvon Durelle To Fight On February 24

Massachusetts, Feb. 10.

The Canadian Light-heavyweight Champion, Yvon Durelle of Bala St. Anne, New Brunswick, has signed for a 10-round match at the Valley Arena at Holyoke on February 24. It was announced today.

An opponent for Durelle, ranked second behind World Champion Archie Moore and contender Harold Johnson, will be announced tomorrow, said matchmaker Bobby Gleason.

The 27-year-old Durelle, a fisherman when not fighting, has held the Canadian Light-heavy crown since 1954. His latest victory was a TKO win over Clarence Hilsant of Washington, DC.—United Press.

### Modern Pentathlon To Be Staged In England

London, Feb. 10.

England will stage the 1958 World Modern Pentathlon Championships at Aldershot, Hampshire, from October 13 to 17. It was announced here today.

It is expected that at least 10 countries, including the Soviet Union, will compete in the event, which will cost between £5,000 and £8,000 to stage.

In the Modern Pentathlon, a feature of the Olympic programme since 1912, competitors are required to ride a horse, shoot, swim and run across country, all within five days.—Reuter.

### Star British High Jumper Ordered To Leave School

Somerset, Feb. 10.

Star British woman high jumper, Miss Mary Bignal, 18, told reporters today she had been ordered to leave the exclusive Millfield School here because of her friendship with a Siamese boy.

The boy, Thiti Burakarmkovit, son of a government official in Siam, is studying at London University.

Miss Bignal said she was told to leave the school by headmaster Mr R.J.O. Meyer after spending Christmas holidays in Norfolk with "Jimmy" at the home of a school friend.

They had met at Millfield, described as "the most expensive public school in the country"—when he was a student there.

He had since become a regular week-end guest at her home.

The headmaster had since told her she could return if she agreed not to see her friend again, she told reporters. But "I told him I would rather not go back if there were any strings of that sort attached," she declared.

Miss Bignal holds the Somerset and Southern Counties high jump titles and has represented Britain against Russia, Poland and Germany.

Her best jump was 5ft 5½ inches in Budapest, and she has beaten Britain's Number One woman high jumper, Thelma Hopkins.—Reuter.

### Dawn Fraser Breaks World Swim Record

Adelaide, Feb. 10.

Dawn Fraser of South Australia, one of Australia's 1956 Olympic Champions, tonight broke the women's world swimming record for 220 yards with a time of 2 min. 17.7 sec. at the Olympic pool here.

This beat by 1.4 sec the figures set in October 1956 by Lorraine Crapp, another Australian Olympic gold medalist. Miss Fraser's time today also enabled her to clip the world 200 metres record which Miss Crapp held with 2 min 18.5 sec.—Reuter.

#### P.I. TENNIS

### Swede Enters Semi-Finals

Malmö, Feb. 11.

Sweden's Ulf Schmidt, flashing a power game similar to that of Australia's Lew Hoad, yesterday easily conquered Philippine Davis Cupper Eduardo Dingo 6-4, 6-2 to advance into the semi-finals of the Philippine National Tennis Singles Championships.

Schmidt is the only foreign entry.

Defending Champion Raymond Dwyer beat Percival Barron 6-2, 6-0 in the other quarter-finals match.—France-Press.

#### ALL OVER BASKETBALL

## Filipinos Aroused By Japanese Challenge To Their Supremacy

Manila, Feb. 10.

The "Beat the Philippines" outcry launched recently by Japanese basketball officials has elicited a prompt "Beat Japan" response from local sports circles.

And the "Beat Japan" move is not restricted to basketball alone, but to all other sports where the Philippines will participate in the forthcoming Asian Games in Tokyo this May.

This country is still smarting from its defeat at the hands of the Japanese delegation during the Second Asian Games here four years ago.

The Japanese athletes picked up almost all of the medals in the track and field and swimming events. The Philippines making good only in basketball, shooting and boxing.

The Philippines, however, takes great pride in her being Basketball Champion of Asia and the Japanese challenge has aroused and galvanised feelings here.

It is strongly doubted by sports experts here, however, that Japan can be displaced by the Philippines, or any other Asian Games entry, as overall Champions in Asia.

The experts predict victory again for the Philippines in basketball, in shooting, a furious duel with Japan in boxing, but concede everything else to Japan and the competition.

#### The Very Best

Japan's track and field athletes are the very best in this part of the world, and so are her swimmers, both male and female.

In the latter event, however, (women's swimming) the Philippines may give Japan a good fight in her trio of Gertrudes Lozada, Jocelyn Von Giese and Haydee Coloso.

Yonjones and Coloso hold the Asian Games record for the 100-metre backstroke and the 100-metre free style events. Lozada, a newcomer, and only 14, has even surpassed the feats of Coloso.

The absence of reports from Japan about Japanese swimmers threatening Coloso's and Von Giese's records indicates that at least in the events where these three will compete the Philippines can still hold her head high.

Everything has been recommended here from intensive training to huge government subsidies—in short, a crash programme to power the "Beat Japan" move.

#### Not Expected

But the Asian Games are only several months away and even if these proposals are heeded, their implementation is not expected to dent Japanese athletic leadership.

This was precisely bewailed by Education Secretary Manuel Lim in a recent speech to a sports gathering.

Secretary Lim denied it was Japan's huge population that enabled her to outstrip the Philippines in sports. He pointed out that various small nations, like Austria, Finland and Sweden, possessed "world-beaters."

Mr Lim also stressed that before the Second World War, the Philippines dominated the Far East Athletic Association Games.

He said that Japan was highly successful in sports after the war because of government and private encouragement.

The government and private societies here (at the latter, such commercial organisations as the Junior Chamber of Commerce) are only now getting awake to the problem.

They will pitch in harder in time, in enough time, anyway, say the experts, for the "Beat Japan" campaign to really achieve promising proportions before the 1962 Asian Games.—France-Press.

#### EUROPEAN GAMES

## RUSSIA BOUND TO COME UP WITH ENOUGH WINNERS TO TAKE TEAM PRIZE

London.

With an estimated four million youngsters practising athletics in Russia, the Soviet Union is bound to come up with enough winners to take the unofficial team prize in the European Games this year.

Track and field has always been Russia's soft spot in international sports competition. But, although still way behind the United States in track and field, she has made considerable progress in that sport in 1957.

Five world records during the past year, and a crop of near-record performances in many events where the Russians were practically non-existent two years ago, are being taken as evidence that they won't have to fear much in the European Games next August.

Most spectacular Russian performer was Vladimir Kuts who set a world record of 13 minutes 35 seconds in the 5,000 Metres run to maintain Russia's superiority in distance running.

Another world record was claimed—with the aid of "spring action" double-soled shoes—by Yuriy Stapanov who cleared the bar at seven feet one inch in his high jump.

High jump—Three Russians—Stepanov, Vladimir Silekin and Igor Kashkarov—took three of the four top places among the all-time best by clearing 7ft. one inch (2.10 metres), 7ft. 0½ inch (2.15) and 7ft. 0¼ inch (2.14) respectively.

Long Jump—Igor Ter Ovanets set a Soviet record of 25ft. 6½ inches (7.77 metres); Olek Rykhovskiy, 23ft. 0½ in. (7.01); Konstantin Tygankov, 22ft. 7½ in. (7.04) and 20-year-old Dmitry Efremov, 22ft. 5½ in. (6.80).

Hop, step and jump—Three Russians cleared the 16-metre (52ft. 4½ in.) barrier; Olek Rykhovskiy, 53ft. 0½ in. (16.31); Konstantin Tygankov, 52ft. 7½ in. (16.04) and 20-year-old Dmitry Efremov, 52ft. 5½ in. (16.00).

Javelin—Two Russians moved into the world's top ten, both bettering the Soviet record. They were Viktor Tygubenko with 273ft. 5½ in. (83.34 metres) and Vladimir Kuznetsov with 274ft. 8½ in. (83.73 metres).

Hammer throw—Russia can now claim 20 men who have cleared 60 metres (196ft. 10½ in.), led by Mikhail Krivososov with 219ft. 5½ in. (66.89 metres).

Here is, on the basis of United Press reports from behind the Iron Curtain, an event-by-event survey of Russian progress in track and field.

800 Metres—Metric half-mile—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

1,000 Metres—Metric mile—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

1,500 Metres—Metric mile and a half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

2,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

2,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

3,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

3,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

4,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

4,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

5,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

5,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

6,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

6,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

7,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

7,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

8,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

8,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

9,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

9,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

10,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

10,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

11,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

11,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

12,000 Metres—Metric mile and two-thirds—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record of 1:48.1, but there is still a wide gap between him and the next best Russians.

12,500 Metres—Metric mile and one-half—Nikolay Marichev set a Russian record



## Desmond Hackett's Column HURRAH! ENGLAND WILL PLAY IN RUSSIA

London.  
Snow, snow—thick, thick snow, is just the right setting for the news that the Russia v. England match scheduled for May 18 in the Moscow parish of the well-known ex-centre forward Krushchev has been saved from the wreck—but only just.

That news will be a relief to around 100 admirable English supporters who are going along as the cheer party.

And, of course, to England's hired internationalists who will receive £50 for their services in addition to a little something to spend from the Russians.

This little something is usually £200 worth of roubles.

The fixture was almost lost because World Cup rules say that international matches must not be played within 28 days of the commencement of the deciding series.

And as the deciding series commences at Stockholm, Sweden, on June 9 it looks very much as though England and Russia, among the highly fancied entrants, should not, according to rule, be rehearsing a match that could well be the final itself.

But with a brand of diplomacy that makes the chaps at UNO look non-starters in the subtle stakes the game goes on.

### The Masters

Sometimes the soccer rules leave me slightly dazed. Pondering over the Ireland no-Sunday play situation I was browsing through the rules of the Football Association—they are the masters of our England football fate—and in good clear type it said that no Sunday football would be played under the jurisdiction of that Association. (Rule 19).

I am just wondering who jurisdicates when the England team go abroad so that our international can jump off the Sunday bandwagon and play without hazy a word ruled in rebuke.

On the contrary they are splendidly conveyed, rewarded for breaking this rule.

What gets me fighting mad is that the very people who approve these Sunday foreign excursions are suddenly converted to the puritanical view, then shall not play on Sunday, when they deal with football affairs in not so merry England.

### The Prudes

Only the other week I had news from Southampton that the university staff had been granted a playing pitch on the line open spaces of a new university athletic ground.

Alas, the university staff play in Sunday football.

Immediately the prudes of Hampshire Football Association primly ruled that the university would be barred from Hampshire Football Association activities if they allowed such carryings on.

It looks like it's the same the whole world over, the poor wot gets the blame.

Ponder, chaps—this could happen to me. In a recent match in Germany a goalkeeper, angered by events, took a swing at an opponent as the match ended.

But not for this Marellano-inclined citizen a week but a month suspension.

This slugging soccer man is at present regretting his impetuosity as he serves out a nine-month sentence in jail.

He appealed it was part of a football match, but this did not earn him even one day's time off. The magistrate chaps said they objected to the great game of football being brought into disrepute.

So today play the game, you Cup types, play the game.

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# RUGBY UNION LAWS ARE SO COMPLEX

## Even Referees Are Not Supposed To Understand Them Without Guidance

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

"No player may stand on the goal bar to interrupt the ball going over... All matches are drawn after five days or after three days if no goal has been kicked... Heads of sides are the sole arbiters of all disputes."

These were three of the first 37 laws of Rugby football printed in 1846. And they certainly make very odd reading now. But at least they are concise, easy to interpret and understand.

Not so today. The latest official handbook of the Rugby Union contains 45 pages of laws; 30 pages of guidance for referees who have to interpret the laws; and a separate definition and glossary section so that the laws can be understood.

And are the law-makers satisfied? Far from it. Now the International Rugby Board—gluttons for hard work—have churned out pages and pages of alterations to the laws, including new rules about the knock-on, delays for injury, tactical advantage, scrumming, tackling, obstruction, penalties, place kicking, the line-out, foul play and misconduct, and repeated infringements.

Many of the changes are excellent in themselves. But far from simplifying the game, they add to the complexity of technically-worded laws which every rugby player and spectator must wade through to understand the game.

Today, the rules of Rugby Union are so complex that even referees are not supposed to understand them without guidance in the form of copious notes. As for schoolboy rugby types—an ever-increasing body—many are mystified by some of the more obscure laws.

Having eventually waded up all the laws of the game, the rugby enthusiast must be prepared to revise the lesson very thoroughly once every four years. This is the agreed period for making changes—and it is four years an incredible number of possible alterations can be thought up.

### Suggestions

This year the Board considered 48 pages of suggestions for changes in Rugby football laws—a larger number than ever before.

In no other game in the world are the rules, and consequently the methods of play, changed so drastically and so frequently.

Of course, it would not be so bad if every rugby-playing country had an equal say in the matter. But, sad to say, this is not the case.

There are eleven members of the International Board—two each from the Rugby Union, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and one each from the three major rugby-playing Dominions, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. But every new law must be passed by a two-thirds majority, so any two of the Home countries can veto a proposal supported by the rest.

Obviously the Dominions are under-represented. But at least they are better off than France, which is excluded altogether on the ground that their mission is to guide the deliberations of the International Federation, responsible for the game on the Continent.

So France is the only regular participant in the International Rugby Championship which is permitted to vote in the framing of the laws.

### The New Laws

The new laws made this month by the International Board will be effective at the beginning of the next rugby season. Most of them have the admirable objective of speeding up play and encouraging attack.

But will they achieve these aims? Theoretically, they should. But, in practice, players will often study a new law with the sole idea of evolving a way to defeat it or to exploit it to their advantage. That is one of the chief reasons why the rugby laws have to be changed so frequently.

The most recent example is the development of a spilling tactic by wing forwards. This has led to the domination of forwards in top-class rugby almost to the exclusion of three-quarters. As a further consequence, there is too much kicking, too much defensive, obstructive play, too many stoppages.

The new laws may change all this. But at the same time they may very well create new

problems of their own. And so it can go on—an unending cycle of new laws for old.

The answer? I believe it would be better to tackle problems more swiftly. Don't allow four years to elapse before changing an unsatisfactory law. Follow the example of the cricket legislators who always introduce their new laws for a one-year experimental period. In that "probationary" year, it is possible to see if a new

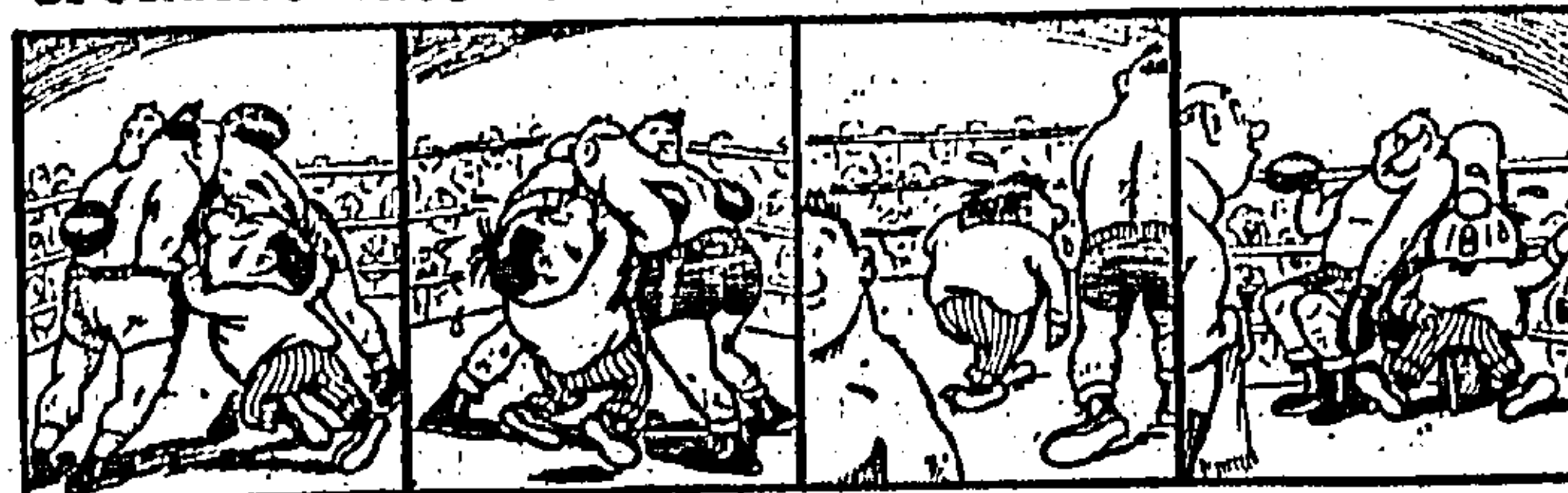
law solves old problems or creates new ones. In the light of experience they may be accepted, modified, or thrown out, as the case may be.

But if any of the new rugby laws that have just been adopted should prove unsatisfactory, it will be another four years before anything can be done about it.

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### SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



### Sports Diary TODAY

Meeting Hongkong Football Association Meeting, Sports Road, 8 p.m.  
Hongkong Education Association Meeting, 50 Alexandra House, 5.15 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Squash Colony Squash Championship at Victoria Park Courts, 5.30 p.m.  
Tennis Interport Tennis Combined Chinese v. Taiwan, CCC, 3 p.m.

### Three Sign For San Francisco Giants Baseball Team

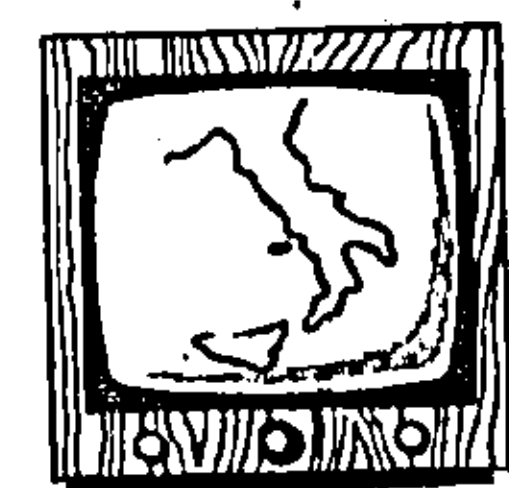
San Francisco, Feb. 10. The San Francisco Giants today announced the signing of three more players, bringing the total to 31 who have signed their 1958 contracts.

Pitcher Marv Grissom, catcher Valmy Thomas and third baseman Ray Jablonski were the latest additions to the Giant roster.

Grissom, from Red Bluff, California, brought in his contract and the other two came in by mail.—United Press.

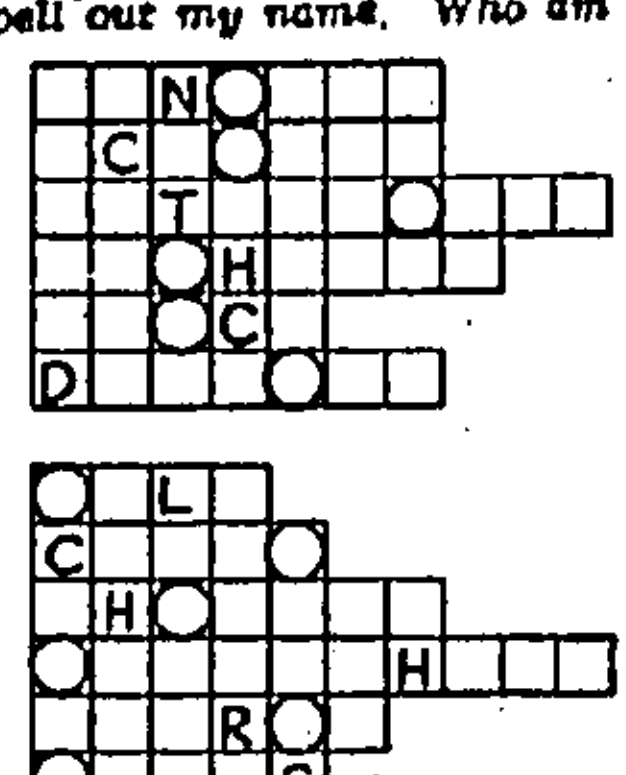
### SPARTAK TEAM

Djakarta, Feb. 9. The Russian Spartak soccer team has arrived for a seven-match tour in Indonesia. Djakarta Radio reported today.—Reuter.



### NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



1. Vocalising
2. Female entertainer
3. Amuses
4. Lancashire town
5. Human sound
6. Local speech
7. Picture
8. Famous island
9. Operating this
10. English county
11. Stage
12. Melodies

Solution on Page 9

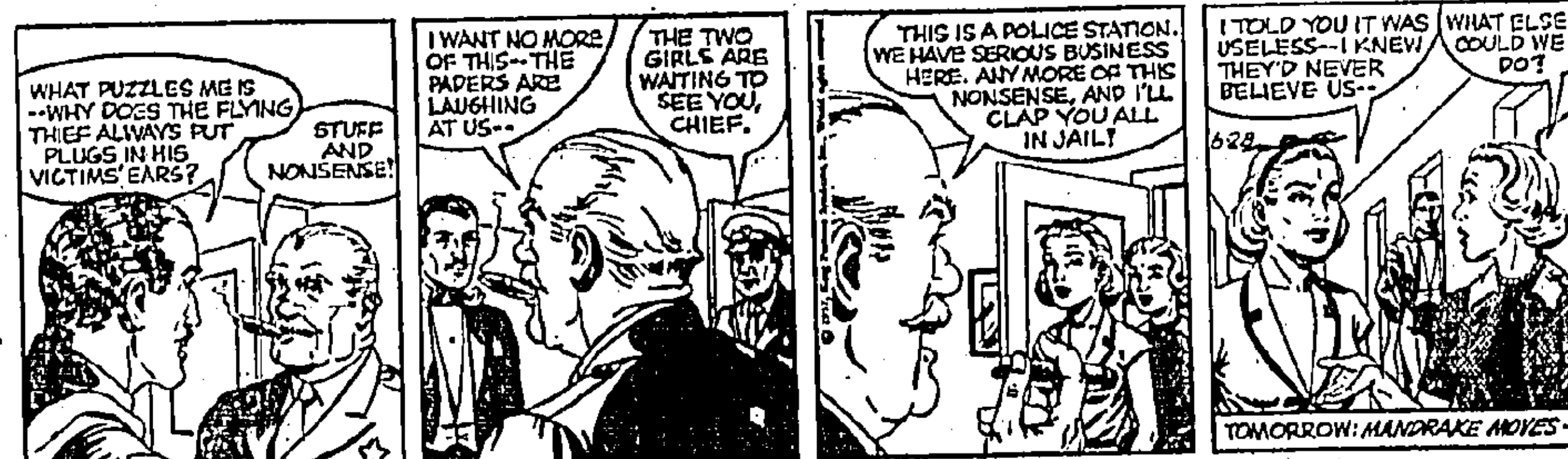
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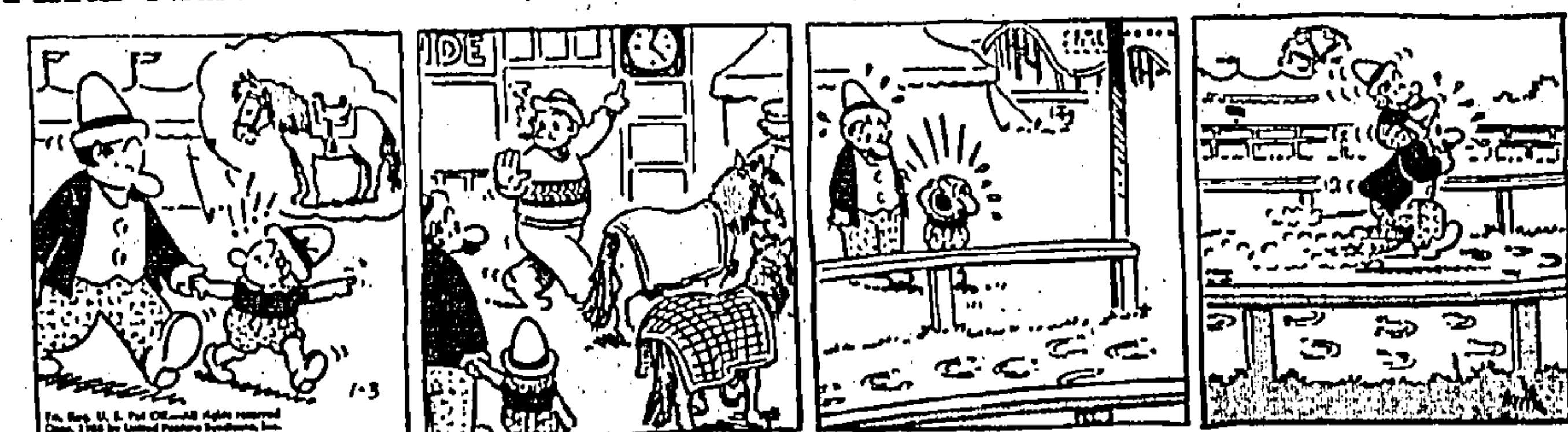
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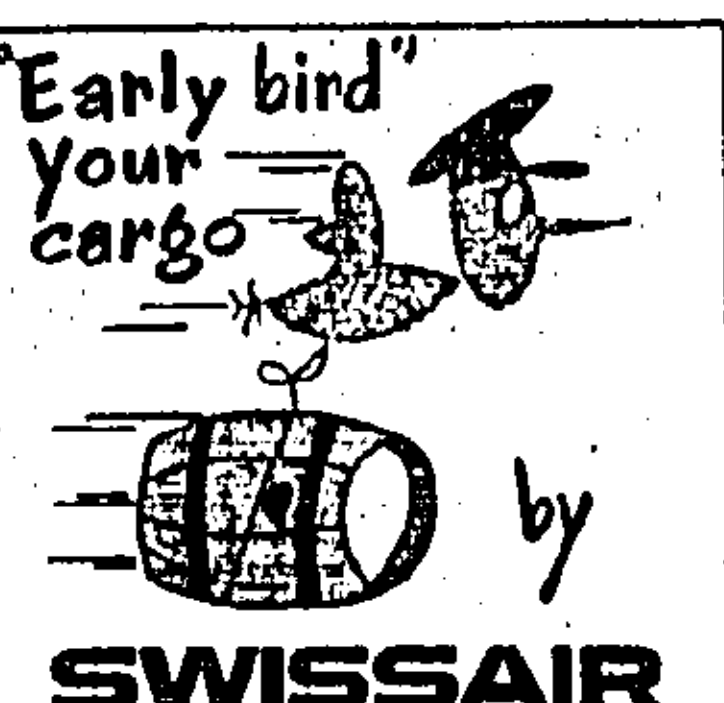
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### BLACK MAGIC



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By Frank Robbins



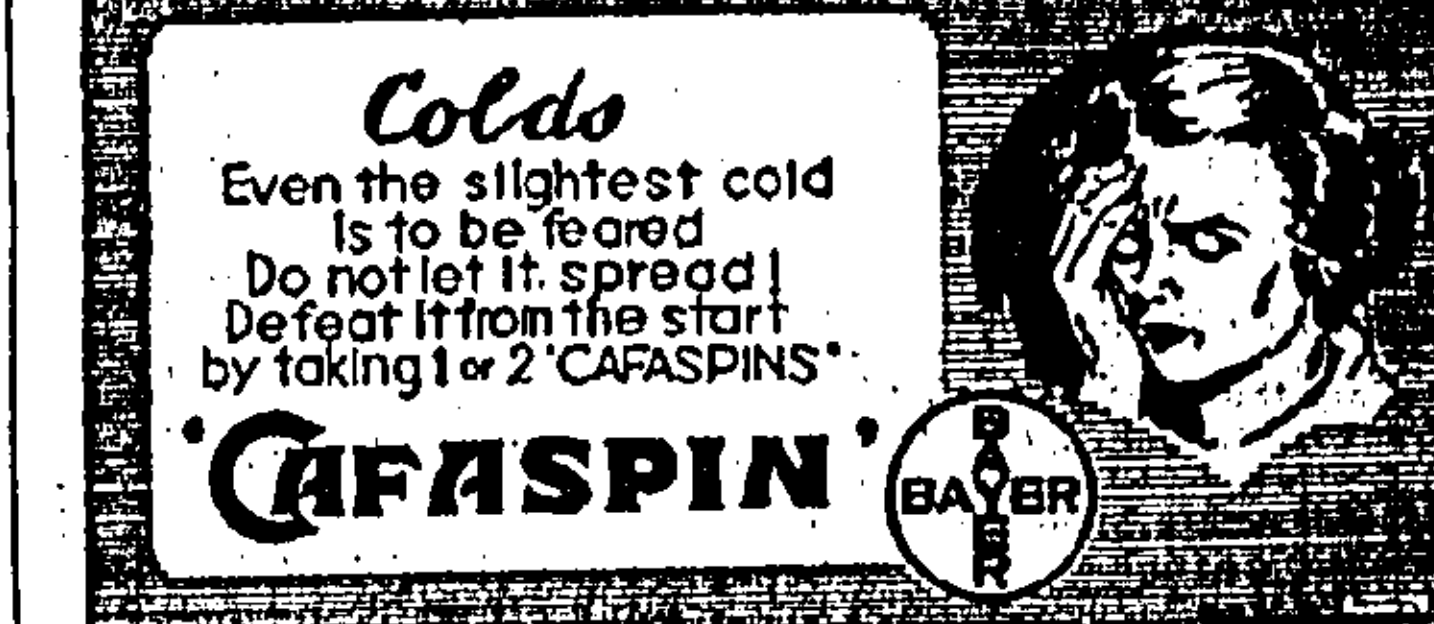
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 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
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 Philippines, North Borneo, 11 a.m.  
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
 Formosa, Korea, 5 p.m.  
 Laos, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
 By Air  
 Thailand, 6 p.m.  
 India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, 5 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.

# Our American Newsletter

## Brooklyn's Tough School Killed Headmaster

**N.Y. (By Airmail)**  
**THE school for frightened children—that's what the John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn is being called after an outburst of jungle lawlessness was climaxed by the suicide of the 55-year-old headmaster Dr George Goldfarb.**

He leaped from his six-story apartment after a 13-year-old girl was raped in the school basement, a policeman was beaten up by six youths, and the school's physical training instructor was attacked by two teenagers.

A grand jury proposed last week that parents should boycott Brooklyn's tough schools—an hour later another 13-year-old girl was raped in a nearby school.

Earlier in the day two girls going home for their lunch from a third school were stabbed by five wine-crazy youngsters.

So last week there was uproar—and fear. Teachers and pupils looked frightened as they went to classes. Tight-lipped shopkeepers looked scared too. Parents are screaming for police protection, but school authorities are opposed to posting policemen at every school as demanded by Judge Samuel Lebowitz, teachers, and mothers.

Mayor Robert Wagner finally agreed to another investigation, and Police Commissioner Robert Kennedy ordered policemen to keep a close watch on the schools which had been patrolled most of the night.

Twenty-one young hoodlums were rounded up. They carried hatchets, eight-inch knives, wrenches, and metal whips.

**BASEBALL** star Stan "The Man" Musial today signed a 100,000-dollar (\$235,700) contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for \$20,000 (\$7,140) more than last year.

**New Service**  
 WITH windows dressed for the spring fashions a New York firm has started on "Is that you, Madam?" service.

This firm claims that 70 per cent of women do not wear clothes that suit them—because they are "insecure" about their selection. So the firm is operating a two-stage cure.

First, a fashion expert takes a shrewd look at the woman's figure, hair-do, make-up, and the accessories she wears. Then the client is led into the shop, allowed to browse around, choose what she likes, and go in front of a mirror where assistants point out what is wrong. Rates start at three dollars (\$21 is 50¢) an hour.

**SPUNTING** brought more visitors to New York's Hayden Planetarium. Now, with news of the US starting the Pioneer 4 mission, starting at \$7.50 (\$21 is 50¢) five-week course on "Man-made Satellites."

**IN** the tiny hamlet of Luttrell, high in the hillbilly State of Tennessee, three husbands have

accused the local parson of breaking up their marriages. They blame tall, one-armed Reverend John Barnett—nicknamed "Preacher Johnny."

Forty-four-year-old sawmill worker "Brownie" Canupp says his wife was "as good a woman as you could get—till she got mixed up with this preacher."

Then she started giving nearly half his wages to the church. Sixty-six-year-old farmer Brandy Woods said his wife was handing over "all the money to 'Preacher Johnny'."

Finally she gave him one of the family's two cows and walked out. Unhappy husband No. 3, 41-year-old former Sam Kiltz,

started the inquiry, said, "When the hearings learn of my record on the F.C.C., I expect to be commended, not criticised."

**TWIN SONS** Terry and Tommy cannot be identified apart by Illinois mother Mrs. Gray.

The 11-month-old boys are the same height and weight, have the same number of teeth, the same fingerprints will be checked against prints taken at birth.

**Worried**  
 William Powell (not a film star) was in a Chicago court again, sued for divorce for the sixth time by his 37-year-old wife.

He said he had tried to save the marriage by—  
 Giving up golf; and  
 Giving up bowls.

His wife claimed there was one catch. Thirty-one-year-old William had not given up being her.

She judge, a woman, recommended sixth and final attempt at reconciliation.

**POLICE** dogs, newly introduced to Baltimore, have outdone crime. Their official name, the K-9 Corps.

CAT and dog home has been invented here with quarters for the dog downstairs and the cat upstairs.

Inventor Venita A. Wright of Babbitt, Nevada, claims that the advantage of his idea is the pet can live on with life-as-usual even when their masters change homes.

About the size of an average pram, the home has porches, electric light, and central heating. A passage links the cat upstairs and the dog below.

**READY** on New York bar is offering an "Explorer cocktail." The barman told me: "Three drinks of that and you orbit for a week."

**Quick Switch**  
 TWO Brooklyn policemen made a quick switch in their duties last week—to midwifery.

The pair were called to the mother's home minutes after Mrs. Katko's premature baby had been born.

The father, 27-year-old Richard Katko, sobbed that the baby was dead. But the policeman massaged the baby's chest, saw signs of life, and had an oxygen unit rushed to them.

After the mother, the 30-year-old baby was breathing normally.

**SERGEANT** Demery Austin, of the US Army, telephoned from Japan to his wife in Forest, Mississippi, and talked to her for 90 minutes. Cost was \$120.

**MAN** in Dallas, Texas, has built his own jet plane from 30,000 parts collected during a three-year international hunt.

Mr. Bob Kamensky said he found parts in junk heaps in Africa, France, Arizona, Oklahoma and Alaska. He bought five old engines to complete his plane.

**OKLAHOMA** State University's Criminology Professor is in trouble with the authorities in trouble with the authorities in trouble with the authorities.

**Medical** students study skeletons, he explained, "We study criminals."

The prostitute—"a very statuesque brunette, in her 30's"—lectured on her life and why she took up her profession.

**War Drums**  
 WAR drums are throbbing again across the Oklahoma wheatlands as they did when the State was Indian territory.

But this time it is the angry paleface who is beating them. Farmers, ranchers, and business men in the State who are fighting for survival in the missile age.

They are battling the US Army plan to expand the Fort Hill artillery training centre and to develop Okla. as a missile firing range.

Now protest handbills—25,000 of them—have been sent round the country with the appeal "S O S from the short-grass" (a reference to Okla.'s wheat-growing type of farmland).

A retired US Army major-general, now living and working in Oklahoma as a cotton broker, said: "If this thing goes

over, every town round this perimeter is ruined. This community needs farmers to keep it going."

"What kind of business men is going to invest here now, not knowing when the army might wipe him out?"

But the army argues that it must have its testing range. Local C.O., Brigadier Hayden, says: "Soon the solution to our missile range requirements will be firing from one post to the next. Missiles travelling overhead will be safer for people on the ground than flying aircraft now."

**GROUCHO** MARK discussing money: "It frees you from doing things you dislike. Since I dislike doing nearly everything, money is handy."

**Suicides**  
 SUICIDES like that of financier Robert R. Young have made headlines recent weeks, and a team of US doctors has been trying to assess the pattern for suicides.

They find that most suicides are not in the depressing days of winter but in late spring and early summer; not at lonely week-ends but on Mondays and Tuesdays; not in the shadows but in the morning sunshine.

There are twice as many suicides as murders. Three times as many women try suicide as men, but three times as many men succeed in killing themselves. Most likely age range is 30-40.

**NEW IDEA** here in labour-saving gadgets is the "decalometer"—a metal disc with a "Yes" on one side and a "No" on the other.

To take a decision, you flip it. For some odd reason the idea is now replacing the old habit of spinning a coin.

**Wild Words**  
 OUTSPOKEN wild words alleged to have come from the Bench were the talk of New York this crisp last day of January.

Six-foot-three William Jensen, superintendent of New York's education, has accused Jerry, 64-year-old Judge Lebowitz of calling him "lumpy-pot, pompous and swell-headed."

In return Lebowitz has demanded that Jensen produce a witness to the words.

Judge Lebowitz is in charge of the condition of New York schools. Lebowitz has congratulated the investigating team for bringing to light the "horrible, miserable mess that is called our school system."

Jensen and his fellow school administrators have accused Lebowitz of "grossly misrepresenting the state of the schools."

New York, even in legal matters, men do not mince their words.

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# Interplanetary Language Will Be Based On Numbers

## Roman Lawyer Formulates 'Language Of The Stars'

By ROBIN MANNOCK

Rome, Feb. 10.

How do you ask a Martian "How are you?" and in what language will he reply? According to Signor Gaetano Magli, a Roman lawyer, the answer is simple.

When, and if, tomorrow's space travellers desire to talk with the denizens of other planets, they will do it with numbers. For, says Signor Magli, numbers are a universal language.

So, for the past seven years, he has devoted whatever spare time he could spare from legal problems to transforming numbers into the language of the universe.

**Not Necessary**  
 Using Signor Magli's "Language of the Stars," it is not even necessary to go outside this world to contact beings in outer space. Presuming, as he does, that these beings are intelligent, Earthbound men with high-powered radios should be able to get into touch with them.

Or, adds Signor Magli, if the Martians have not yet invented radio, we could do it all with mirrors—huge reflectors using the sun's rays to flash messages to them.

Signor Magli is not the only person to tackle the problem of interplanetary communication. "Lincos," a language invented by Professor Hans Freudenthal, Mathematics Professor at Utrecht University, in Holland, is likewise based on numbers.

But Signor Magli believes that his Language of the Stars will be easier for other worldlings to understand, since only numbers are used. Professor Freudenthal's Lincos requires a number of other signals, such as "rik" for "plus" and "pot" for "equal to," to convey his meaning. "Four rik two zpot six" in Lincos means "four plus two is equal to six" in the language of Earthmen.

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### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "Blue Murder At St Trinian's." A British comedy.

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "The Story Of Esther Costello." Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi. A film that blows the show charity racket wide open.

**LEE & ASTOR:** "All Mine To Give." Glynis Johns and Cameron Mitchell in a heart warming story.

**ALHAMBRA:** "Yangtze Bridge." A Chinese picture.

**QUEEN'S:** "The Seven Deadly Sins." A French film.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Lone Star." Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Broderick Crawford in the battle of Texas.

**RITZ:** "Men In War." Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray in a battle drama.

**ORIENTAL:** "The Seventh Sin." Eleanor Parker and Bill Travers.

**STAR:** "Bagdad." Maureen O'Hara and Paul Christian.

**METROPOLE:** "Tap Roots." Van Heflin and Susan Hayward.

**CAPITOL:** "Jumping Jacks." Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy.

**MAJESTIC:** "Loser Takes All." Glynis Johns and Rossano Brazzi in a romantic comedy.

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

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## PROSPECTIVE BRIDE NOT ON PLANE

Vancouver, Feb. 10. Mr. Boon Fien, President of the Chinese Benevolent Association here, said today a young Chinese girl who fled her lover and planned to fly home to Hongkong on Sunday never caught the plane.

Mr. Fien, told a reporter that 19-year-old Yu Tsui-mee, a mail order bride who discovered she did not get on with the prospective bridegroom, had to leave on Sunday. He said he understood she would seek entry to the United States.

Mrs. Yu arrived from Hongkong two weeks ago. Her marriage was arranged by her parents and those of 21-year-old waiter Mah Buey-ning, through a long courtship by letter.—Reuter.

## Stars Of The Silent Screen Return

New York, Feb. 10. Jackie (The Kid) Coogan and Lila Lee, two stars of the silent screen, returned to the bright lights of show business on Sunday night as contestants on a television quiz show. Matched in the category of silent films, they tied at \$551,000.

Coogan, 43, and Miss Lee, who said "if you think I'm going to tell my age, you're crazy," answered questions on the CBS-TV programme, "The \$64,000 Challenge."

Coogan identified screen silent star "Bronco Billy" and Miss Lee identified cowboy star Tom Mix. They will continue their match next, until one wins or they tie at \$64,000.

Before answering questions, Miss Lee watched an old film, "Blood and Sand," in which she starred opposite Rudolph Valentino. She appeared as Valentino's bride and commented: "My, I'm shy." She coached herself when her back was to the camera for the flashback.

Coogan, whose most famous picture was "The Kid," watched a take from his film, "Peck's Bad Boy." His only comment was to complain about a "scene-stealing dog." Coogan was six years old when the film was made.

Miss Lee, who looked attractive despite the years she would not admit, said she had been in Hollywood from 1919 to 1938. She said she was doing "nothing new but this" referring to her quiz show appearance.—United Press.

## DEFENDANT ACCUSES POLICE Signed Document 'To Preserve' Himself

Lau Pang, 30, denied a charge of robbing a village elder of \$1,100, when he gave evidence on his own behalf at his trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lau is alleged to have participated in robbing Mr. Lee Yuen-kwong, elder of Tai Tan Village, Sal Kung, New Territories, of money which had been collected from some overseas Chinese to build a school.

The accused is further alleged to have robbed Mr. Lee of a gold ring and his daughter-in-law, Wong Sun-tai, of \$140 and a torch on October 24 last year.

The case is being heard by Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of five men and two women.

**Was Asleep**

Mr. D.E. Greenfield, and Mr. D.G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector E.R. Moss.

Lau testified today that on the day of his arrest, November 6, he was asleep in Sal Kung Market when there was a knock at the door.

He asked who was there. There was no answer, but the door was forced open. It did not occur to him then that the group of men who subsequently came in were policemen. They ordered him to get up, and he did.

Lau said he was taken to the Police Station and told that he had committed a robbery at Tai Tan Village, in the same district. He was asked if he knew anything about it, and he replied he did not.

Accused claimed he was assaulted by the police, who ordered him to put his signature on a piece of paper. When he refused, he was again beaten. He was asked if he knew three names: Lau Yik-chuen, Lau Pang-shing and Lau Leung, and he replied that they were the names of fellow villagers of his. He was asked if he knew of one Cheung Yung-fai, and he said he did not.

Because of the assault, Lau said, he had no alternative but to sign the document "to preserve" himself.

**Copy Names**

Lau alleged that he was given a piece of paper with the names of three persons, and ordered to copy down these three names onto the notebook.

He maintained that he could read and write only a few characters himself.

Hearing is continuing.

## FEDERATION IN S.E. ASIA

London, Feb. 11. The Times claimed today that a federation comprising Malaya, Singapore, and British Borneo may be a desirable objective if a way can be found to resolve certain conflicts.

"In Southeast Asia British rule is now limited to Singapore—where internal self-government is due—the northern parts of Borneo," this independent London daily pointed out.

"Here, two territories, Sarawak and North Borneo, are colonies, and the third, Brunei, is ruled by a Malay sultan under British protection. It is in Borneo that the process of political evolution has scarcely begun."

"Last week saw the initiative finally taken in the British proposals for the creation of a central authority responsible for defence, external relations, internal security, and communications over all three territories."

"Thus for only the proposal has been put forward; nothing will be done until public reaction has been expressed. But plainly this can only foreshadow a federation of all three territories at some time in the future."—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN AID PACT APPROVED

Cairo, Feb. 10. The National Assembly today unanimously approved the 700-million-ruble (\$117.5 million) aid pact with Russia agreed on by the two Governments late last year.

The funds were considered the backbone of Egypt's current five-year industrial development plan.

The aid agreement was actually signed in Moscow last month by the Egyptian Minister of Industry, Aziz Sidki, and a Soviet official, member, Mikhail G. Pervukhin.

Sidki specified in the National Assembly today that the agreement had "no political strings attached." Egypt is to repay the money over 15 years at two and one-half per cent interest.—United Press.

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Mr. Kulkarni, speaking in the office of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, was accompanied by Mrs. M. I. Palmer, Secretary of the Council. He had just flown in from Tokyo and will leave for China tomorrow for two weeks to continue to investigate the latest developments in the field of child welfare.

The present tour, which has included Burma, Thailand, Japan, Hongkong and will cover China, Saigon and Malaya before Mr. Kulkarni returns to Delhi on March 15, is to collect material and to make preparations for the World Child Welfare Congress to be held in Brussels from July 20-25 this year.

## PI RICE TEAM LEAVES

Four members of the Philippine Government team of investigators sent here to look into a barter deal between a Hongkong firm and the Philippine Government left here for Bangkok by PAA this morning.

The group consists of Messrs Ramon Lacson, Ramon Enriquez, Pablo Tapia and Pedro Rodriguez who are going to Bangkok to check on the quality of the rice and to make a report of their findings to Manila for final approval.

The barter deal concerns trading 50,000 tons of rice for 10,000 tons of copra from the Philippines.

Mr. Ramon Lacson told newsmen before his departure this morning: "If the Bangkok rice is variable, we will take steps to get it from another country."

## Chickens Stolen

Two men entered an unnumbered hut at San Dit Tan, Tsuen Wan, early this morning and stole 320 cash, some clothing and twelve chickens after first tying up the lone occupant, a 64-year-old man.

A man has been detained by the Police for questioning in connection with the robbery.

## Purse Stolen

A woman had her inner jacket pocket cut and her purse stolen whilst she was walking in the Shui Ning Road market, Shamshui, yesterday.

## Earrings Snatched

A pair of earrings was snatched from a 70-year-old woman whilst she was walking in Tai Hang, Tung Road, near Tai Chi Street, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon.

## Like Lauren Bacall, Says John Wayne

By China Mail Reporter

Hollywood film star John Wayne left Hongkong by PAA this morning to fly to Bangkok to continue his business-cum-pleasure trip.

As he was hurrying through the passageway in the airport terminal building to the tarmac, he came face to face with Ah Fan, the pretty attendant of the ladies' toilet at the airport.

The actor looked and exclaimed: "This girl looks like one of our movie stars—Lauren Bacall."

John Wayne then continued on to catch his plane, leaving the girl pondering what the star had said.

**TRANSLATED**

When the remarks were translated to her by a Chinese reporter, Ah Fan was neither very happy or excited. She just half smiled and said: "I don't know John Wayne." She added that she was not a John Wayne fan. "I haven't been to see his films but if I have, I can't remember it," she said.

Asked whether she would like to become a cinema star, Ah Fan modestly said: "I don't know how to act." However, when reporters tried to ask her more questions, she shyly withdrew and sought sanctuary in "the room."

## INSPECTOR GRANTED BAIL

A Police Sub-Inspector, Au Ping-yan, 22, of 218 Lockhart Road, ground floor, charged with conspiracy to collect corrupt payments, was granted bail of \$1,000 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Accused was alleged to have conspired with others not in custody to collect money from heroin sellers between July last year and January this year.

The case was further remanded until next Monday.

Defendant is represented by Mr. Edmund Cheung, of Peter Mo and Co. Detective Sub-Inspector R. B. Bayless prosecuted. No plea was taken.

## Two Injured In Traffic Accidents

A man and a ten-year-old boy were injured in separate traffic accidents in Hongkong Island yesterday.

The man, 27-year-old Leung Tin, living at No. 16, Yiu Tung Street, ground floor, was knocked down and seriously injured by a private car whilst riding a bicycle in Connaught Road Central.

The lad, ten-year-old Chau Bing-ken, living at No. 229, Honesty Road, third floor, Wanchai, was struck by a lorry outside Morrison School in Stubbs Road.

Both victims are receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

## Engineer On Murder Charge

An engineer, Wong Kuen-chiu, 33, appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning accused of the murder of a woman, Chan Lai-ling, at the Tai Koon Hotel in Des Voeux Road on or about February 7.

Wong, residing at No. 120 Yoo Kuk Street, first floor, was remanded three days in Police custody for further enquiries.

Divisional Detective Inspector R. A. Dudman prosecuted. No plea was taken.

## MEN WITH LONG RECORDS FAIL IN APPEALS

Three appeals against severity of sentence and one appeal against conviction were dismissed by the Full Court comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

Kwong Wing-sang, 23, a hawker, with six previous convictions, who was sentenced to three years and ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years for larceny from the person told the Court he was forced to commit the crime.

Kwong said that as a result of his arrest as a hawker, his goods were confiscated. He was without money for fresh capital. Seeing a man walking along the street with "a pen almost dropping out of his pocket," he picked it, he said.

**Long Record**

Refusing the application, the Acting Chief Justice said that appellant's long record consisted of the same type of offence—larceny from the person—and the Court saw no reason to interfere with the sentence imposed.

Asking for the corporal punishment passed on him to be remitted, Leung Wing, 27, who was sentenced to six years and eight strokes of the cane for possession of arms and ammunition, said that his health could not stand the caning.

Leung was also placed under police supervision for two years. His record showed he had four previous convictions.

**Five Years**

Luk Kung, 27, given five years for housebreaking and larceny asked for a reduction of sentence on the ground that he had since regretted the crime, because the complainant in the case "are my friends." He added: "I had in fact no intention to commit the crime."

Luk's police record showed he had 16 previous convictions, 11 of which were for breach of deportation order.

Refusing the application, the Chief Justice said that since his first imprisonment in 1949, appellant had spent most of his time in and out of gaol, and was in fact a habitual criminal.

**Finishing School**

To The Editor, China Mail.

Sir,—I read with interest your interview with Dr. Rene Young regarding his proposed project of Training the Hand that Rocks the Cradle—a HK Finishing School for Girls. To me, this is a welcome news. In fact, I have been waiting for a school of this kind was not started years ago to fill an urgent need. If properly organized and operated, it will be quite a success. I am sure had some of my female friends attended such a school, I would not have been placed in such an embarrassment as in the following:

1. On our way to a dance my pretty and beautifully dressed girl friend gives me her handbag, her stole and umbrella, saying: "Carry these. You are not polite. Do you not know it's the gentleman's place to carry things for a lady?"
2. Time 10 p.m. and we are getting off a Peak tram. As everyone knows the steps are rather high and narrow, I offered a helping hand to the lady next whom I met at dinner at a mutual friend's home on the Peak. She waved my proffered hand away saying brusquely: "No need—people will think we are lovers on a cliff of some similar cases, but—blame their hearts. I know that this kind of behaviour was done innocently and only through ignorance. Had these ladies attended a finishing school, I feel pretty sure that such 'help' would not have happened."

**Nobel Prize Lecture**

Among the most coveted awards in the literary world is the Nobel Prize given by the Royal Academy of Sweden. Many world-known authors, Kipling, Rudinardeth Tagore, Shaw, Pearl Buck and W. Faulkner for instance, have been honoured with it. Last year a young French writer, Albert Camus received it from the hands of King Gustave VI in a magnificent ceremony which took place in Stockholm a few months ago.

Who is Camus? Born in Algiers 44 years ago. Which are the main aspects of his work translated now in all languages? Mr. Camus will try to answer all these questions in the lecture he will give at the Alliance Francaise, 40, French Bank Building, at 5.30 p.m. today.

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